

A THOUGHT

Love is an image of God, and not a lifeless image, but the living essence of the divine nature which beams full of all goodness.—Luther.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair Wednesday night and Thursday.

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CHANGE OF VENUE IS DENIED

Peace Efforts in Steel Are Renewed by Federal Board

4,400 State Troops on Guard in Ohio's Mahoning Valley

PRESIDENT ON WIRE

Roosevelt Keeps in Close Touch With Both Capital and Labor

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's federal mediation board renewed its efforts Wednesday to arrange a settlement of the Great Lakes steel strike.

While the strike-paralyzed mill cities in Ohio's Mahoning valley watched hopefully, under the surveillance of 4,400 national guard troops, Charles P. Taft, federal chairman, arranged conferences with the executives of four strike-involved independent steel companies—Bethlehem, Inland, Republic, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

President Roosevelt himself was keeping in close telephonic communication with the principals in the controversy, he disclosed at his White House conference.

Quiet reigned along the valley mill front.

CIO Calls Session

WARREN, Ohio.—(AP)—CIO leaders Wednesday sent out emergency calls to 28 union locals, summoning them to CIO headquarters for a conference to map a counter-strategy against the evacuation of workers from the Republic steel plant under protection of national guardmen.

By the Associated Press.

State troops stood guard in the Mahoning valley Tuesday night under proclamation of Gov. Martin L. Davey to use that four strike-closed Youngstown steel plants did not re-open. The governor instructed the guardmen to "carry out the terms" of a court order issued in Warren, Ohio, limiting picketing at plants of the Republic Steel Corporation in Warren and Niles, Ohio.

The order was interpreted as permitting workers who have been housed in the plants since the strike was called May 26 to come and go unmolested, but that other workers could not enter.

Three plants of Youngstown Sheet and Tube and one of Republic were prevented from re-opening by the governor's action. Officials of the companies had announced that they would try to reopen. All are strike-bound over refusal to sign labor contracts with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

"Troops 'Not Needed'"

On another Ohio strike front, the Canton-Massillon district, where about 8,000 Republic workers are idle, Mayor James Secombe of Canton said troops were not required.

"The police department has the situation under control and we anticipate no trouble," he said.

Republic is operating one of its five mills in Canton, just as it is operating at Niles and Warren. Its plants in Cleveland are closed. No troops were sent to either the Cleveland or Canton districts.

The Federal Mediation Board

continued its deliberations in Cleveland Tuesday. On questions of what the board had accomplished, Chairman Charles P. Taft said, "when we think there isn't any progress we'll quit."

Lewis and Girdler

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, whose demand for a signed contract with the four companies led to the strike, flew to Washington after a second conference with the mediators Tuesday. Taft disclosed that Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corporation, also had been called to appear before the Senate Postoffice Committee, investigating mail service into strike-bound plants and other aspects of the walkout.

In Washington, Chairman McKellar of the Postoffice Committee, announced he had called Girdler to testify Thursday. Cleveland steel circles speculated on the possibility he might see the president.

Legion Convention to Be Held at Spa

Hot Springs State Meeting Is Set for August 9 to 11

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Commander Sam Rocco announced Wednesday that the Arkansas department of the American Legion convention would be held at Hot Springs August 9 to 11.

He said the department executive committee selected the site and date in a telegraphic poll after El Dorado decided it would be inadvisable to hold the meeting there due to increased oil activity crowding the hotels.

Pennsylvania Governor Booms F. D. for 3rd Term

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Governor George Earle came out "unqualifiedly and finally" Wednesday for the reelection of President Roosevelt in 1940.

New Gulf Station at Third, Walnut

Barlow Reported to Have Let Contract for Big Station

It was unofficially reported Wednesday that a contract had been let for construction of one of the most modern filling stations between Texarkana and Little Rock on the J. D. Barlow lot, Third and Walnut streets, formerly the lawn of Hempstead County Lumber company.

The Star was informed that Gulf Refining company, had leased the land from Mr. Barlow, and that the construction contract, reported to be \$6,300, was let to Claude Lauterbach of Hope. Dave Weaver of Hope is the architect.

Work is scheduled to begin not later than Monday of next week, with possible completion by September 1.

The main building, 60 by 100 feet with a projected canopy, will be designed along modern lines with considerable plate glass frontage. The building, it was understood, will be white stucco with black carriage glass trimmings.

The entire area will be paved. The station will have a large garage at the rear, a modern sales and display room, separate washing and greasing facilities.

Nashville Gets a \$40,000 Postoffice

Contract Is Awarded to Algonquin Blair, of Montgomery, Ala.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Treasury announced Wednesday the award of a contract to Algonquin Blair, of Montgomery, Ala., for construction of a postoffice building at Nashville, Ark., on a bid of \$40,033.

Secret Codes, This Man's Specialty

Lieut. Col. W. F. Friedman Heads U. S. Cryptanalyst Bureau

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—An art as old as the pyramids but still heavily veiled in mystery is destined to play a vital part in the next great war.

It is cryptography—the preparing and solving of secret codes.

Battle field operations during a war take place intermittently but the battle of wits between cryptographers goes on continuously, says the 45-year-old principal cryptanalyst of the war department, Lieut. Col. William F. Friedman.

Even in peace, the utmost secrecy is maintained.

Visitors are barred from the rooms in the squat munitions building where the work is actually done. And the size of Friedman's staff is kept secret.

More Work Than Mystery

To Friedman, who has the meticulous mind of the scholar but is not pedantic, there is more perspiration than mystery in his job.

Several have had to abandon the work, he says, because of their inability to get it off their minds and relax in off hours. He himself was on the verge of nervous exhaustion for four or five years and has to be careful now. He plays golf for a let-down, does considerable outside reading, particularly of history. His special hobby is trying to decipher hieroglyphics of the ancient Mayan civilization.

Plant breeding seems a strange introduction to secret code work but that is how Friedman got into it.

He set up a plant breeding laboratory on the estate of the late Col. George Fabyan, near Chicago, after graduating from Cornell in 1915.

Fabyan, convinced that Francis Bacon had written the Shakespearean works, had assembled a staff to study the Shakespeare-Bacon ciphers, believed by some to prove Bacon's authorship.

Friedman became interested. In 1916 he turned his attention to military and diplomatic codes at the suggestion of Fabyan, who anticipated we would be drawn into the war.

"Soon the government, which had no agencies prepared to do the work, began sending Friedman cryptograms for deciphering. Next thing he knew, he was a first lieutenant in military intelligence, translating German field codes on the western front.

"Hindenburg's Success Secret

At the peak of its operations in France, the U. S. signal corps sent 47,500 telegrams, averaging 60 words each.

(Continued on Page Three)

Italy Recalls Her Ships From Patrol of Spanish Coast

Supports Germany in Dispute With Britain and France

BREAK INCOMPLETE

Two Fascist Nations Still Retain Membership on Committee

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy was reliably but unofficially reported Wednesday to have recalled all her warships and neutrality control officials from Spanish waters.

Italy, however, did not completely sever relations with the 27-nation non-intervention committee.

Acting in concert with Germany, Premier Mussolini definitely withdrew from the control plan designed to isolate the Spanish civil war but retained membership in the neutrality committee which has directed control.

Europe Is Divided

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Four major powers left the non-intervention council table Tuesday and Europe faced a serious crisis arising from the Spanish civil war.

Germany, unsuccessful in her demand for a naval demonstration against the Spanish government, was expected to decide quickly upon some unilateral manifestation of action. The four powers—Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany—were unable to agree, after three days of negotiations, on a formula to satisfy Germany over alleged Spanish attempts to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig.

The breakup of the conference was interrupted as impeding the non-intervention plan designed to keep the Spanish conflict from embroiling Europe.

Pair Off

Great Britain, backed by France, refused to accede to the demands of Germany, backed by Italy, that the four powers put on a naval demonstration off Valencia, temporary seat of the Spanish government, as a warning.

Germany charged attempts were made June 15 and 18 to torpedo the Leipzig when she was off the Algerian coast on duty for the four-power patrol around Spain.

Drastic Move Feared

Tuesday's action put the next move up to Germany and sources in London expected she would decide quickly upon some action to satisfy "her honor."

Europe waited nervously to see how drastic the expected move might be. Some sources said they thought it might take the form of a massing of German naval might off Spanish government ports.

Accord Found Impossible

The rupture among the four powers was disclosed after a conference at the British Foreign Office among Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Count Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador, Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador, and Charles Corbin, French ambassador.

"It unfortunately was found impossible to reach an agreement on measures which should be adopted in this case," a statement said. It brought out the opposing proposals advanced by the conferees.

"It was considered, on one hand, that while proposals should be frankly examined for increasing the security of ships of the four powers on the patrol, an inquiry into the circumstances of the (Leipzig) incidents should precede any steps directed against the Spanish party involved.

"On the other hand, the facts were regarded as being clearly established incidents and were considered to require immediate, active steps in order to maintain the solidarity of the powers and to forestall any recurrence of such incidents."

Turner Will Give State's Evidence

Turns on Fellow Negro in Attack Upon Joseph Hawkes, White

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Willie Turner, 24, negro, pleaded guilty Wednesday to murder charges in the attempted hold-up slaying April 10 of Joseph Hawkes, 61, merchant.

Willie Noble, another negro whom Prosecutor Ned Stewart accused as the trigger-man in the killing, went to trial in circuit court.

Turner will testify for the state in Noble's trial.

An Honest Man!

SALTESE, Mont.—(AP)—Miss Bertha H. Whitsell, a teacher, lost \$1,900—and found an honest man.

She dropped the purse, containing cash and collateral, on a highway.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Harris, driving to Spokane, found the purse in the road and returned it to Miss Whitsell as son as they reached their destination.

A chain of 76 hostels to accommodate young hikers and bicyclists at 25 cents a night is operated in New England.

Postoffice Opens Drive on 'Mutual' Insurance Frauds

More Than 100 Organizations Not Genuine Insurance Firms

CIRCUMVENT LAW

"Protection" Substituted for the Legal Word "Insurance"

Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced that the Postal Inspection Service has launched a nationwide drive against the operators of "fake" mutual benefit life protection organizations which have been conducting their fraudulent schemes through the mails.

Complaints reaching the Post Office Department indicate that there are approximately one hundred such fraudulent enterprises now being operated in various sections of the country, which are costing the American public hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Added impetus has been given the drive by the eight-year Federal penitentiary sentence meted out to Angus C. Littlejohn of Springfield, Ill., and the three-year sentence to Charles E. Hill of Lake Charles, La., both of whom were convicted for using the mails to defraud in connection with these spurious life protection organizations.

Circumvent Law

The promoters of these so-called "not for profit" mutual benefit societies, associations and clubs, in order to circumvent existing state laws, avoid the use of the word "insurance" and call it "protection." Instead of "policy" they use the word "certificate" and rather than referring to a "premium" they call it "voluntary contribution." They further mislead their victims by selecting confidence inspiring names such as "National Aid Society" and "Southern Life Club of Physicians' Guaranty Union" or other names similar to well known legitimate life insurance companies.

The promoters take advantage of the fact that very few people read their certificates, particularly the fine print on the inside containing many exceptions and limitations. Members are not informed, but beneficiaries soon find out, when the members die, that the exceptions in the fine print wholly nullify any liability of the society. The promoters accept persons indiscriminately up to the age of eighty-five years, yet they claim the strength of the society lies in the membership because it is "so carefully selected." They stress the point that no medical examination is required, and especially appeal to "those persons who, because of advanced age or physical infirmities, can not obtain any form of life protection." Literature of these concerns contains many false representations, including statements of fraternal and benevolent features, and the claim that they are operated on the same basis and plans of the old insurance societies which have been successfully operated in Europe since the year 1168.

Defraud the Aged

People of sixty to eighty-five years of age, many of whom are suffering from some chronic ailment unknown to them, are led to believe that, for a monthly contribution of one dollar to one dollar and a half, their beneficiaries will receive sums ranging from one thousand to five thousand dollars. When the member dies, any payment under the policy depends upon a "post mortem" investigation. The promoters make every effort to show he was suffering from some chronic disease at the time the certificate was issued, and they usually find some pretense on which to deny the claim. Consequently, no payment is made to the beneficiary, or the claim is settled for a nominal sum of from one dollar to fifteen dollars.

It is difficult to estimate the total amount filched from the public each year by this class of promoters, but the National Aid Society alone cost the public upwards of two million dollars in four years, of which only twenty per cent was paid back in the form of benefits, the rest of that huge sum having been used for salaries and expenses. It is, therefore, obvious that the amount taken from the public by the hundred other similar societies now in operation reaches a staggering sum annually.

The usual procedure of the operators of these schemes is to insert advertisements in various newspapers for agents who operate wherever they desire and many complaints have been received from persons in rural communities and small towns as well as in large cities. The Associations also secure memberships by mail as well as personal solicitation by agents and many persons are solicited for membership through persons already members by literature sent through the mails.

Hudson B. Hastings, Yale University economist, said the bill would not work in a brief filed with the committee at the request of several members.

Economists Oppose Wage-Hour Bill

Fixing Wages Would Mean Fixing Prices Also, Says Richberg

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Donald Richberg, former N.R.A. administrator, a congressional committee Tuesday that federal price fixing would be the necessary sequel to the Black-Conery wage-hour bill. He urged sharp curtailment of the administrative powers proposed in the bill. Testifying before the joint Labor Committee, he said congress should confine itself to outlawing "oppressive" wages and hours.

"When we undertake by law to fix and enforce reasonable wages, we must assume a responsibility also for fixing directly or indirectly reasonable prices," he said.

Hudson B. Hastings, Yale University economist, said the bill would not work in a brief filed with the committee at the request of several members.

Peace and Trade U. S. A. Objectives

Secretary Hull Speaks Wednesday to Yale University Alumni

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull told Yale alumni Wednesday that "the attainment of world peace and of improved and constantly developing economic relations among the nations are the basic objectives of American foreign policy."

First use of wireless telegraphy to report a major steamship disaster was when the liners Republic and Florida collided in 1909.

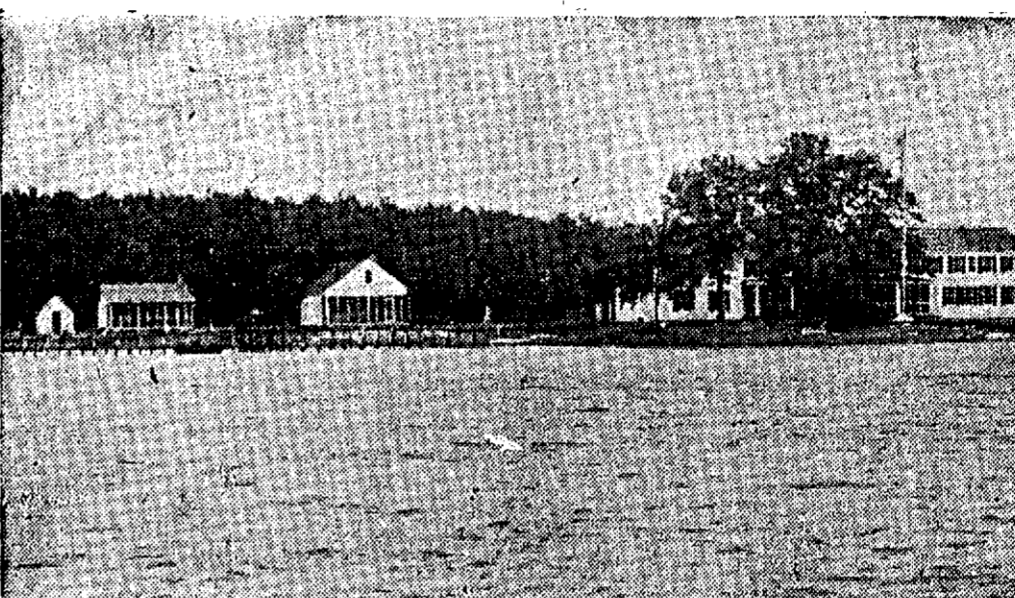
Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 11.92 and closed at 12.13.

Spot cotton closed steady 23 points up, middling 12.60.

(Continued on Page Three)

What a Spot to Angle for Congress!



Most of the Democratic members of Congress will take in this scene personally during the week-end of June 25, when they go to Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay for one of the three all-day conferences President Roosevelt will hold to iron out legislative wrinkles. Seen from an approaching boat here, left to right, the gun house, attendants' quarters and the club house, in which the President will reside during his stay.



Mrs. Hugo L. Black and Mrs. Claude Pepper, wives of the Senators from Alabama and Florida respectively, try out the fishing facilities at the Jefferson Island Club in Chesapeake Bay, where their husbands will confer with President Roosevelt in the big Democratic pow-wow.

Negro Killed by Father of Wife

Richard Johnson, 25, Shot to Death—Louis Stamps Surrenders

Richard Johnson, 25-year-old negro, was shot and killed at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at his home in the Deannville community, northeastern Hempstead county.

Louis Stamps, 54, negro, father-in-law of the dead negro, surrendered to Sheriff Jim Bearden Wednesday for the fatal shooting and was lodged in the county jail at Washington.

Sheriff Bearden said that Johnson and his wife engaged in a fight late Tuesday and that Stamps went to the rescue of his daughter, opening fire on Johnson.

Johnson was shot once, the bullet entering his heart. He died a few seconds later. Bearden said that Stamps disappeared after the killing, but decided to surrender Wednesday.

Stamps and Johnson lived about 200 yards apart. A preliminary hearing for Stamps will be held in municipal court at Hope Monday morning.

Moore Oil Test Here Is Abandoned

Leaves But One Wildcat Test in County, Near Washington

W. H. Moore, Inc., has been granted a permit to plug and abandon its Porterfield No. 1 oil test in section 21-14-25, 10 miles southwest of Hope, according to a report from the Arkansas board of conservation at El Dorado.

Operations at the test began about the first of May with contract depth to landowners at 4,500 feet.

Mr. Moore is a Tulsa, Okla., oil operator. It could not be learned here whether he planned to sink another test in Hempstead county.

Abandonment of the Moore test leaves only one wildcat well drilling in the county at present. It is the Davidson-Smith test three miles northeast of Washington.

Drilling resumed there last Saturday. Depth Wednesday was reported to be 1,800 feet. Contract depth is 4,000 feet.

(Continued on Page Three)

Brockelhurst to Face Lonoke Trial Near Crime Scene

Attorneys Unable to Prove Lonoke Public Is Prejudiced

GIRL AGAINST HIM

Brockelhurst's Girl-Friend Expected to Be State Witness

LONKE, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner denied Wednesday a change of venue for Lester Brockelhurst, 23, former Galesburg (Ill.) Sunday school teacher who faces trial here Thursday for the hitch-hiking slaying of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock.

Attorneys for the accused may sought to transfer the case to another county on the contention that the inhabitants here were so prejudiced against Brockelhurst that he could not receive a fair and impartial trial.

Defense counsel told the court it had been unable to obtain signatures to affidavits that a fair trial could not be had here.

This removed the final barrier to Thursday's trial.

Girl Against Him

LITTLE ROCK.—Lester W. Brockelhurst, 23, scheduled to go to trial at 8:45 a. m. Thursday for the murder of Victor A. Gates near Lonoke May 6, and his companion, Bernice Felton, 18, who accompanied him on a tour of crime over 18 states, are becoming restless in their cells on the fourth floor of the Lonoke county jail, officials said Tuesday night. The temperature in the steel cells reached 112 degrees, adding to their discomfort.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Joe P. Melton said that the romance of the couple has ended. He said Brockelhurst believes the girl is going to "make it hard for him." When first arrested the two expressed a desire to marry, but Melton said Brockelhurst told him he "wouldn't marry me now."

Melton also said the girl would appear as a witness against her former paramour. He quoted her as describing the Gates killing, admitting that she was within a few feet from the two when the death shot was fired and that she took Gates' watch and then helped place the body in a ditch where it was found four hours later.

The girl's trial is scheduled for Friday, but Brockelhurst's trial probably will extend into Friday. Melton said her trial would be started immediately after the Brockelhurst case ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Brockelhurst Sr., of Galesburg, Ill., parents of the accused youth, were due to return here last night for the trial.

Rail Purchase Would Be Helpful, Declares Couch

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Harvey Couch testified Wednesday he would be in a better position to "build the Southwest" if the Louisiana & Arkansas railway is permitted to purchase the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana line.

Ancient shoemakers kept talking crows in their shops as symbols of their trade.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Is it as well to say, "Pardon me," as to say, "I beg your pardon," when you have pushed against another person?

2. Should a young woman give her seat to a much older woman who is standing on a street car?

3. Is it polite to comment on a friend's weight?

4. If one is a good friend of a person who is ill in a hospital, may he ignore a "No Visitors" sign?

5. Should one talk of sickness when visiting a person who is ill?

What would you do if—

You take flowers to a patient in a hospital—

(a) Give them to a nurse to put in water?

(b) Take them into the hospital room and arrange them yourself?

(c) Hand them to the patient?

Answers

1. "Pardon me" is a command and so is not gracious.

2. Yes, if the one standing is really "old." Otherwise she might not appreciate it.

3. Only if you know that the person is trying to gain or lose weight.

4. No, unless he is asked to go in.

5. No—not his or any of the visitor has known or heard of.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

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(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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tion to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
McComick.

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of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
businessmen hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

We Find an Interest in Our Fellow Man

ONE OF those minor anniversaries that mean more than
some of the big ones mean comes along on June 19. That
date is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first mun-
icipal playground for children.

When the New York city government voted, back in 1887,
to set aside land for children of the slums to play on, it drew
plenty of criticism down on itself. The move was denounced
as "a land grab by politicians," and substantial citizens wanted
to know what the world was coming to if a great city
actually spent the taxpayers' money to give children a chance
to play.

These mutterings slowly died away, and as time passed,
people began to see that money for playgrounds was money
well spent, even from the strictly materialistic point of view.
Other cities copied the idea, as the taxpayer awakened to the
fact that the playground was a fine municipal investment.
Today the playground idea is so firmly established all across
the land that no one dreams of questioning its worth.

X X X

SO THE anniversary of the playground is worth a bit of
notice—not only for its own sake, but because it is one
more landmark in that awakening of a sense of civic respon-
sibility which is one of the brightest spots in our recent his-
tory.

It is good for us to reflect that only a few decades ago we
took refuge in Cain's answer—"Am I my brother's keeper?"
—when the dark places in our society were called to our at-
tention.

The failure to provide play spots for children was only a
sample. The same attitude prevailed all down the line.

If depressions cut thousands of men off the payroll and
reduced them to destitution, society as a whole failed to recog-
nize any responsibility in the matter. Churches and charitable
organizations might maintain soup kitchens; beyond that,
there was nothing that need be done.

If sweatshops existed by the underpaid labor of women
and children, destroying health and happiness for thousands
of people who could not help themselves—that was regrettable,
perhaps, but society needn't feel obliged to do anything
about it.

If sudden shifts in the economic tides left agriculture
high and dry, so that farmers went broke by the thousand and
foodstuffs sold for less than it cost to produce them—well,
that was too bad for the farmer, of course, but the city man
didn't need to bother his head about it.

X X X

WE HAVE got past all those notions in the last few decades,
just as we have got past the notion that society need not
provide places for children to play. We have begun to realize,
in other words, that we are our brothers' keepers, after all,
whether we like to be or not; that society is a unit, and that a
decent regard for one another's misfortunes is the price of
progress.

As a landmark in that change, this playground anniver-
sary is worth a little thought.

Slum Clearance Problem

SEVERAL years ago we heard a great deal of talk about
slum clearance. Big projects were announced, even bigger
plans were talked of, and there was a general hope that decent
housing might at last be made available to the "submerged
tenth" in our great cities.

But the problem is extremely complicated. A glimpse at
its difficulties is furnished in a speech recently made before
the American Institute of Architects by Walter R. McCormack,
chairman of the Institute's housing committee.

Building costs are so high, said McCormack, that it sim-
ply is not possible to build new homes at prices which present
slum dwellers can pay. He suggested three remedies: raise
the income of the whole population, reduce building costs
sharply, or bridge the gap by outright subsidy.

Ponder over the difficulty of doing any of these three
things and you will understand that slum clearance is one of
the knottiest problems we could be called on to solve.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Examination Required to Determine Exact Cause of
Low Blood Pressure

(No. 247)

There are some conditions that affect
the glands of internal secretion which
result in low blood pressure. The
glands are an interlocking chain, so
that not only a deficiency of the thy-
roid secretion but of some of the oth-
er glands which depend on the thy-
roid may be in association with the
thyroid, may bring about a low blood
pressure.

A weakness of the heart, a deficiency
in the materials or in the amount of
the blood also may be found in cases
of low blood pressure.

Thus any patient with this condition
demands a careful and complete ex-
amination in order to determine
whether there are any factors which
may be brought under control.

The symptoms associated with this
condition are rather indefinite, includ-
ing headaches, shortness of breath on
exertion, palpitations of the heart, diz-
ziness, inability to concentrate, vagus
digestive disturbances, and sometimes
the feelings of palpitations of the
heart.

Just how long low blood pressure
lasts in any person is dependent on a

number of factors. Sometimes the
pressure will rise and remain higher
following plenty of rest and recreation
and an improvement in the diet. Some-
times an extra cup of coffee or tea
will stimulate the blood pressure to a
point at which the person feels better.
Sometimes a record of the basal me-
tabolism will show that this is low and
that the action of the thyroid gland is
deficient. In such cases the taking
of small doses of thyroid will bring
about a rise. Thyroid, however, should
never be taken except with the advice
of a physician who has made a study
of the patient.

There are some people who incline
by the very structure of their bodies
to have low blood pressure.

Slender, narrow-chested, low-wasted
people whose hearts are on a lower
level and whose blood is, therefore,
pumped around sharper bends than
occur in the blood vessels of people of
different types, are reported as a class
to have low blood pressure. People
with low blood pressure may
live longer than many others, but may
not always be up to par. Thus they
may not have the vim, vigor and vital-
ity associated with a normal blood

The Gold Bug

'49 - DIGGING IT OUT



'37 - PUTTING IT
BACK IN



pressure. They may, however, have
several advantages over people with
high blood pressure. Their doctor will
not tell them what and when to drink,
nor what to eat and how much.

GARY, Ind.—(AP)—The Rev. Michael
C. Gadez will not preach at the cor-
nerstone laying at St. Adalbert's Catho-
lic church, South Bend, although he
has an invitation to do so. The reason:
the ceremony was held 14 years ago.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John W. Ondaik,
St. Adalbert's pastor, mailed the in-
vitation to Father Gadez, but it was
lost in the postoffice.
Father Gadez received the letter
just the other day.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Inferiority Child Attains Envied Happiness Through
Beating the Complex

Does it sound too radical when I state my belief that "inferiority," the
nightmare complex that mothers dread
so much, is often more preferable than
too much assurance?

Having stated recently that the real-
ly "inferior" child can never be quite
cured, but must go through life mak-

Co-Ed Wife

By EUGENIA MACKIERNAN

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CORAL OF CHARACTERS
CORAL OF CHARACTERS
and senior at Elton College,
DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton's
chemistry professor and Coral's
husband.
DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority
roommate.
HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's one-
time fiancé.

Yesterday, David and Coral are
cleared of suspicion when Donna
confesses that Hoyt stole the
process.

CHAPTER XIII
THE commencement exercises
were almost over. Coral, sit-
ting on the platform with the
rest of the graduating class, was
beginning to feel too warm in the
folds of her academic gown. Her
mortar board, set at a jaunty
angle on her black curls, seemed
tight.

Her thoughts began to wander.
How different this Commencement
Day was to what she had antici-
pated a few weeks before! She
had been afraid then that she
might never even graduate, for
even after her innocence and Da-
vid's had been established in con-
nection with the theft of the pro-
cess, there had been a faculty com-
mittee to face on the subject of
her marriage. Dean Mathews, the
librarian, and some of the other
professors, had wanted to drop
her from school in spite of every-
thing, but the words of Professor
Maxwell and Professor Bendorff
had finally swayed their judg-
ment. She had been given a great
deal of advice; some good, kind-
ly and well meant, some acid and
disapproving. But in the main
everyone had been amazingly gen-
erous and understanding.

Then, too, the last of Hoyt's
threats had been hanging over
her. For many days, even after
his father had been notified of his
son's part in the theft of the pro-
cess, she had not known whether
or not he would refuse to give her
father an extension of time on his
loan. Coral shuddered a little at
the recollection of those days,
when with her graduation day
growing nearer and nearer, she
saw in its approach only financial
catastrophe for her beloved father.
But even that had come out all
right, she thought happily.

SHE was recalled from her
reverie, then, by the realiza-
tion that Dean Mathews had
stopped speaking and that Presi-
dent Norton stood once again on
the rostrum. She listened atten-
tively for his words. At last they
came, deep and sonorous, booming
out over the respectfully quiet
audience. "Each year, through a
special endowment, the faculty of
Elton University has the pleasure

and honor of presenting a prize
of \$500 to the student who in its
estimation has made the finest
record in his or her career at the
university. The winner of the
Faculty Prize for 1937 is Coral
Crandall Armstrong!"

The huge auditorium resound-
ed with applause, as Coral, too
surprised and touched for co-
herent speech or thought, allowed
herself to be led forward, pre-
sented with a long envelope con-
taining the check, and led back
again to her seat, the applause still
ringing in her ears. The Faculty
Prize, the most coveted honor
which Elton had to offer, was
hers! As she collected her
thoughts, she became more and
more excited. How proud David
would be! But he must have
known about it all along. And
her parents. Dad and Mother
would be so pleased.

THE rest of the exercises passed
in a dreamlike fashion. After
more words and the announce-
ment of names, her name was
called, she stepped forward and
received her diploma and degree,
and returned to her place. At last
all the names had been read. The
audience and the students arose.
In the back of the auditorium the
organ pealed forth the opening
bars of the Alma Mater. As she
joined in the singing, Coral's eyes
stung with sudden tears. Her col-
lege days were over.

She found David and her par-
ents waiting together for her out-
side the building. With them was
Professor Maxwell, his silver head
inclined politely over her moth-
er's soft blue hat. David and her
father were talking together
amicably. Her heart glowed at
the sight as she approached them,
for she came up to the little
group Professor Maxwell saw her
first. "Here she is!" he cried.
"You should be very proud of
your daughter today."

"Indeed we are proud," Mrs.
Crandall said, taking Coral by the
hand. She smiled at her husband.
"I believe this is the happiest day
of both our lives."

PROFESSOR MAXWELL
laughed. "You're a fortunate
family; thrice happy and thrice
blessed!" I envy all of you. But
now I must get back to my house.
Some of my old students are here
today, and I expect them to call."
Just then President Norton ap-
proached them. "Coral, I want
you and David and your parents
to come to my house for lunch-

eon." After they had accepted, he
went on. "Mr. and Mrs. Crandall,
won't you come on ahead with me?
It's very warm here, and I can
guarantee the coolness of my
front porch. I'm sure Coral and
David are as eager to get out of
those hot caps and gowns as I am,
so they can change and come over
later."

Her parents and President Nor-
ton walked off together, and Coral
and David strolled off toward the
other side of the campus. "Are
you happy, darling?" David asked
tenderly.

She looked up at him, her eyes
shining. "Yes, David, I am happy.
There's just one thing lacking. I
wish Donna were here. I some-
times think they were too severe,
asking her to leave without re-
ceiving her degree."

David smiled, and pulled a yel-
low oblong from his pocket.
"You're the most unselfish child
alive. I think this is from Don-
na. Your mother gave it to me
before we saw you, thinking she
might miss you. A messenger
brought it to the sorority house
just after you left."

Coral tore open the telegram.
"David, listen to this! 'Wish could
be with you but sailing at noon
for South America with Dad.
Good luck and congratulations to
you both. Donna. David!'" Coral's
face was alight with excitement.
"Hoyt's father is sending him to
South America to start over again,
too. Do you suppose . . ."

"You're an incurable match-
maker, my darling, but who can
tell. Let's hope they each find
as much happiness as we have."

Coral caught his hand. "I hope
they do! Oh, darling, doesn't
everything seem perfect? An all-
summer honeymoon to California
for us, then back here next fall.
Why, my days at Elton aren't
really over. They're just begin-
ning aren't they?"

"That's how it seems, sweet-
heart. Are you glad?" David
slipped his arm around her.
"Think you'll like living in that
little house next to Professor
Maxwell's . . . and being the wife
of a struggling young chemistry
prof?"

Coral kissed him. "I'll love it.
I'll simply adore it. I love you,
David." She chuckled. "And I
think I'll make a pretty good wife,
if I do say so."

David forgot onlookers and
caught her in his arms. "You're
that now . . . my co-ed wife." And
then, as his lips met hers. "The
most wonderful wife in the
world." (THE END)

ing the best of what compensations

he can glean, I find some readers much
interested in these sentences.

So let us go into the matter a bit
further today, and see what happens
to the child who feels that he is not
quite as sterling as his playfellows.

If he tries too hard to cover up, and
pretends that he is a remarkable fel-
low, there is a chance of his becoming
a bully, of course. He may substitute
sheer brawn for prowess, or arrogance
for natural pride. This, however, is
less often the case than one might
think. Too often we accuse the de-
fense mechanism of playing tricks.

The cock-sure child is just as good as
anyone at forcing his will on others.
Devotes Self to Service

Our chief interest, however, lies in
the child's own feelings. Is he happier
or is he more miserable as an intro-
vert, the over-sensitive child being
quite naturally our less-confident one?
Let us see.

He (or she) wants to be liked, very
much indeed. Therefore he develops
a swiftest approach in order to make
friends. He is willing to go to almost
any length, to make and keep a few
cronies. Repeated often enough, it be-
comes a habit of service, consideration
and trying to please. Once this habit
is set, he has attained a character. Is
it unadmirable? Hardly.

What have all the philosophers told
us, and rightly, about service and
humility? That true happiness can
only be reached through them. So it
seems that such a child is on his way
to a certain spirit of content. We are
not speaking of cringers, the obses-
sively poor-spirited, but of the normal-
ly inferior child.

Then there is something else. Out
of the ashes of frustration, or inferior-
ity, rises the phoenix of determination,
as often as not. The youth's whole
being often gathers into taut muscles
for one great spring. His ambition is
quite likely to be concentrated along
one line. And he is as likely also to
succeed as his brother who spreads
himself thin over everything, because
the former knows rather desperately
what he wants.

Assured Ones Waste Effort
The self-assured here has a tendency
to dissipate energy. They want every-
thing, and consequently nothing bit-
terly enough to suffer in the getting.
Our inferior youth may do so. He
knows patience.

I'm a bit weary in the drive in edu-
cation and training to make everyone
a leader sufficient unto himself and to
no one else. If youth has no handicaps
to straighten out, restlessness ensues.
Without deep emotion nothing has
much meaning. The extrovert is not
emotional.

A majority, I think I am safe in
saying, of the great men and women
of history are people who were bitten
by inferiority, suffered, learned and
held to a singleness of purpose.

In the end they attain it, besides
honor, peace of mind not to men great-
ness itself but from life, knowing they
had done their best. And above all,
they had some real friends.

Uncovered by Workmen

STANTON, Neb.—(AP)—Hundreds of
Indian relics have been unearthed here
in excavations seven to 14 feet deep,
leading to the belief an ancient buried
village exists beneath this city.

PWA workmen, digging ditches for
a sewer extension, found a layer of
dry white river sand under seven feet
of clay, with hundreds of pieces of de-
corated pottery, ashes from fires, In-
dian needles and bones of animals im-
bedded in the lower part of the clay
layer.

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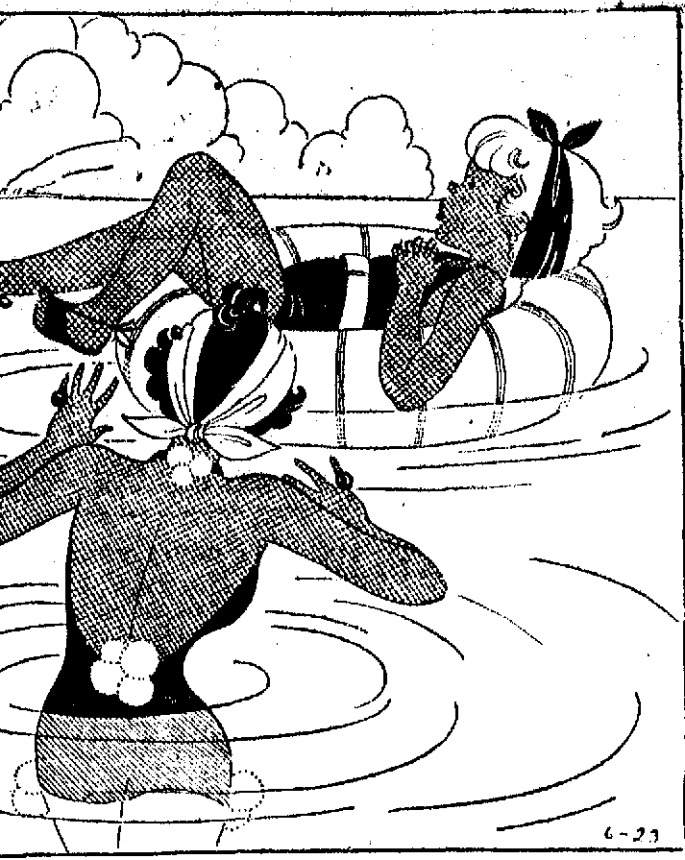
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chase the only complete authentic
history of 20 Southwest Arkansas
towns.

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children to preserve one or more of
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being made. First come—first
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48 pages in six sections with 69
large photographs of historic sites.
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bound copies are 25 cents—add six
cents if mailed.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"He's so concelled—says he can marry any girl he
pleases."
"Guess he'll stay a bachelor then. I don't know any he
has pleased, so far."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Film and Previews in Brief

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: For
three weeks the Gold Coast has been
damp, chilly and almost sunless, and
it's getting on George Jessel's nerves.
He says it's the only place in the world
where a guy has to wear red flannels
under a white linen suit.

So many letters protesting the ap-
pearance in a picture of Gypsy Rose
Lee are pouring into the studio that a
pleading form letter has been com-
posed to answer them. The response
begs that she be judged on her merits
as a dramatic actress and not as a
former burlesque stripper.

It might have mentioned—but does-
n't—the names of several celebrated
screen players who came up from the
slums of the entertainment world—
burlesque.

Producer Emmanuel Cohen is think-
ing of hiring Willie Howard for Mae
West's next picture, a musical. If you
don't know why, I can't tell you here.

Speaking of Names
Funny thing, but until July 20, Mel-
vyn Douglas and his wife legally will
have different names. A judge ap-
proved her petition to become Helen
Gahagan Douglas, but he couldn't ap-
pear that day and his petition wasn't
acted upon. He'll remain Melvyn Hes-
selberg until the next session of court.

Speaking of names—Mrs. George
Brent now is known on the screen as
Constance Worth. But originally she
was Jocelyn Howarth and appeared in
Australian films as Jay Howarth.
Leslie Howard still spends most of
his spare time working crossword-pu-
zles. By the way, he thinks his
best picture was "The Scarlet Pim-
pernel."

Sonja Henie got a ticket for im-
proper parking and was so scared she
hired an expensive lawyer to handle
the case.

No major studio will make more
than 80 features during the 1937-38
season. Yet Metro has 110 writers on
its payroll—so many that some are
working in tents on the lot, others at
home. A new building is being rush-
ed for them.

And speaking of writers and build-
ings, Al Boasberg says he has had a
special key for his new home,
now being constructed. The key is
for his mother-in-law. It will be plac-
ed in the cornerstone.

It is reported that the senior Fair-
banks, Gilbert Roland, Darryl Zanuck
and other men hooked for yachting
jaunts to the South Seas have posted
\$1000 each for possible fines toward the
keeping of peace aboard the small
craft, on which nerves may become
frayed by too-close association.

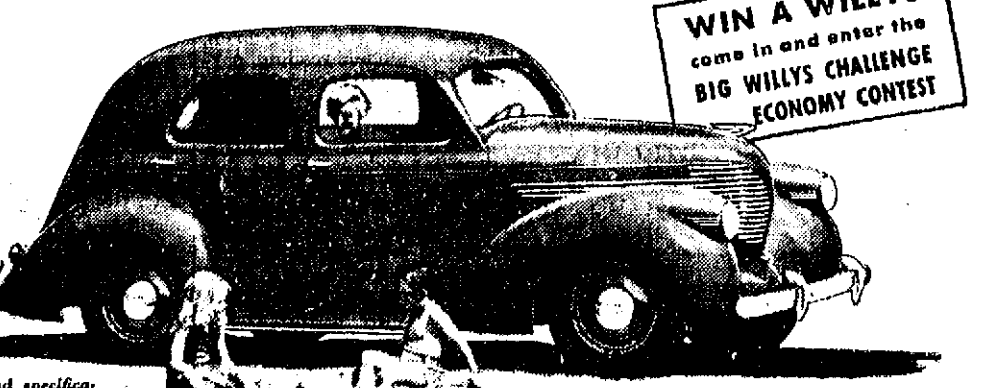
My guess, though, is that a \$1000
forfeit would be no restraint at all
upon the tempers of wealthy men.

The other day I heard a producer ex-
claiming, "... and I'll give \$10,000 for a
chance to punch that guy in the nose
—just once!"

'Twas Ever Thus
Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Ray-
mond ruined lots of shots during the
last days of their pre-nuptial nervous-
ness. She was going into ecstatic
trances and forgetting lines. He has
been calling Harriet Hilliard, his lead-
ing lady, "Jeanette."

50,000 Willys in 6 months

Sales, far beyond predictions 6 months ago, prove American
enthusiastically wants the high economy and low price of
this sturdily constructed, smartly designed car. Ask for a ride.



WIN A WILLYS
come in and enter the
BIG WILLYS CHALLENGE
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OWNERS REPORT 35 miles per gallon

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AS LOW AS

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TUNE IN WILLYS SURPRISE PARTY WITH KAY KYSER SUNDAY EVENING

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Country Dusk

Brown cows file down the hill path, turn by turn, Where slanting sunbeams change dust-motes to gold, And where like candles poured into a mold Of petals, white and rosy foxgloves burn. The trampled bracken's incense-sweet all first Trail shadows on each ambling bovine rump. A tanager lights on a lichened stump. A lonely cricket in the lupine chirps. The clovers slowly fold their small green tents; Cool breezes ripple through the ripening grain; A chipmunk chatters from an old rail fence, And on a hillside house each western pane Where honeysuckle and red roses clamber. Is of a sudden turned to glinting amber—Selected.

Twilight: By O. O. McIntyre—After summer has knitted her stitches of color, no touch of Nature is more enchanting than that shaggy haze of violet that sifts over Central Park at sundown. In all directions the tall spires take on a breathless gleam. Windows in the windless summer stillness flower into yellow buttercups. Near by stepping towers might be marble stairs of paradise. Across the meadows lie shimmering pools of shadows like gentle pansies, open to the sky. The Essex tower might be an enormous tulip, trembling slightly in a vagrant breeze. Then of a sudden the necklace of park lights burst into sunburst glows. Southward the pink streak from the Broadway electric fires rainbows the elusive pot of gold.

In my morning reading the above

Do you know what Claudette Colbert will say to Robert Young Sunday? ... "I Met Him in Paris."

SAENGER TONITE —on the stage
LaDelle Ogburn's
"MANHATTAN MELODY"
—On the Screen—
PAT O'BRIEN
HENRY FONDA
MARKET LINDSEY
STUART ERWIN
J. Farrell MacDonald
THUR. & FRI.

Don't let 'em fool you ... these are the 2 coolest spots in town ... Let's Go!
RIALTO
The return of—
WILL ROGERS
favorite picture
"DAVID HARUM"
Comedy
"High, Wide & Dashing"
Novelty
"Dumb as the Word"

Don't let 'em fool you ... these are the 2 coolest spots in town ... Let's Go!
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Novelty
"Dumb as the Word"

poem struck me as being wonderfully beautiful and true in its description of a country dusk, and strange as it may seem in my morning perusal of McIntyre, I found the beautiful tribute to city twilight, all of which goes to show that if we have the "seeing eye" nature has provided many beauties for the uplifting of one's soul.

The Spiritual Life group will meet at 4 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant, North Washington avenue.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Ann Field have returned from a visit with Mrs. A. L. Severance and Miss Marian Severance in Durant, Okla.

Miss Mary Ann Lile has as house guests, her cousins, Misses Sunshine Lile and Margee Ann Rowan of Jonesboro.

Miss Dorothy Beth Strange of Stamps is the house guest of Miss Jennie Sue Moore.

As special compliment to Misses Sunshine Lile and Margee Ann Rowan of Jonesboro, house guests of Miss Mary Ann Lile, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis were hosts on Tuesday evening at a very delightful swim and picnic supper at the Pines. Guests other than Miss Lile and the honorees were Misses Mary Haynes, Marian Smith, Janet Lemley, Eudora Hatcher, Patricia Thomas, and Alice Lile. Gus Bernier, Foster Finley, Bill Tom Bundy, James Sandlin, Chas. Crutchfield, R. W. Muldrow Jr., Robert Singleton, Duffie Day Booth, Charles Wallis, Wallis Van Sickle and Lyle Jones.

Mrs. Donald Moore is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bob Yarbrough in Stamps.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School class, First Methodist church entertained at a steak fry on Tuesday evening at the Experiment Station. During the short business period, it was reported that the class had purchased one dozen bathing suits for children in the recreation activities at Fair park. Bingo furnished the entertainment for the evening. Guests other than the class members were Miss Beryl Henry and Miss Jack Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Buckley announce the arrival of a little daughter June 21. The baby has been christened Elinor Marie.

Tea may be brewed from the flowers of the tea plant as well as from the leaves. Postal receipts at Augusta, Ga., have shown a gain for 43 consecutive months.

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY
2 Features 2
"Mighty Treve"
and
"Another Face"
First Time in
Hope
Matinee ... 10c
Night ... 10-20c

STARTS THURSDAY

There Are Laughs and
Howls A-plenty
—in—
"LOVE BEGINS
AT 20".
(First Run) with
Hugh Herbert
Patricia Ellis
Warren Hull
Comedy and Cartoon

COMING SATURDAY
That Singing Cowboy
TEX RITTER—in
"Song of
the Gringo"

Hot Weather Activities Increase Need for Attention to Makeup and Coiffure

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Maybe yours is the smartest sun-suit on the beach. Maybe your Australian crawl is nothing short of perfection. Maybe you can dive like Dorothy Foynt Hill. But still—

If you display yourself with lobster-red, sun-baked cheeks and forehead, if your lips are wan and colorless, your hair bedraggled, your hands rough and spotted, you just needn't expect the compliments you deserve (and want), and you will surely have the horrid experience of seeing some dainty little number trip off with practically all the attention, even if she knows no more about swimming than a horned toad.

Do not despair ahead of time, however. Preparedness is a wonderful thing. If you can these few suggestions, they may make all the difference in the world to your vacation by the sea.

Until you get the kind of creamy golden tan which makes rouge seem superfluous and gives face and neck a healthy glow, better put on a waterproof makeup before you plunge in. Simply apply foundation and cream rouge and press quantities of powder firmly against the skin and into the foundation. Let it set for a moment or two, dust off the excess, then moisten palms with tonic or water and pat the powdered areas. Be sure to pat gently and do not have palms too wet. Let the tonic dry while you are putting on lipstick.

If you do not use waterproof wake-up, dash out of the surf now and then to smooth suntan lotion or oil on face and throat. You can get sunburned just as badly while swimming as when sitting on the beach with face turned toward the sun. And too much sun-shine will toughen any complexion and make it leathery looking.

Those who hate to come out of the water with hair pinned up in a knot or, worse yet, in better-skinner condition, can put on thin oilskin shower caps underneath regular bathing caps. Incidentally, it now is possible to get a water-tight swimming cap. It is made with an inside rim, and water which seeps under the edge that frames the face is stopped by the rim and never does reach the hair.

If you have nice feet, lacquer toe-nails with a polish which matches, or at least harmonizes, with the shade on fingers. If they are not so nice, better buff them lightly with pale pink cake polish and forget about lacquer.

Incidentally, prolonged swims and long stays under water cause cuticle to swell at the time, then get rough and dry. Any active sportswoman ought to use cuticle cream every night and, several times a day, massage hand lotion into fingertips as well as hands and wrists.

Secret Codes, This

(Continued from Page One)

each, in one day. Most of those sent in the combat area were in secret code. Cipher keys and codes were changed every two or three days. In future wars, says Friedman, there will be a multiplicity of complex cryptograms transmitted by telegraph, telephone, radio-telegraph and radiotelephone.

He cites Hindenburg's smashing victories over the Russian armies at the battle of Tannenberg as a striking illustration of the need for secrecy.

Russian messages sent by radio in an antiquated code were easily interpreted by the German experts with the result that Hindenburg knew exactly what the Russian forces were going to do.

Foils Prison Break
Knowledge of how to prepare cryptograms of sound merit is scant, according to Friedman while possession of how to solve them is possessed only by a small circle of professional government cryptographers.

Cryptography has its peacetime uses, too. "A few years ago Friedman foiled a prison break in a midwestern penitentiary by deciphering the prisoners' plan. It had been found in code on the mother of one of them as she was leaving the prison after a visit."

Economists Oppose

(Continued from Page One)

bers, Hastings contended federal regulation of hours and wages as proposed in the bill would cause a shrinkage of employment and a drop in real wages.

Representative Lewis (Dem., Md.) suggested amendment to the bill to give "legal sanction of the right to work as is provided for the rights of property." He suggested creation of a national trade association for each industry. These trade associations, he explained, would be placed under a "legal duty" to give each laborer a share of the work available or "pay him the wages it refuses him a chance to earn."

Lewis said his plan would require an excess tax of one per cent on the gross income of corporations employing 10 or more persons.

Nationally Advertised
Refrigerators
At A Saving
Allowance on Your Old Box
TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

LET A WANT-AD
Rent Your
EXTRA ROOM!



TOP—The wide hat that Rochelle Hudson wears above is more than a smart bit of beach apparel—it's a hint to every woman who envies the smooth complexion of the movie stars, for it protects the face against the leatharizing effect of direct contact with the sun's rays.

BOTTOM—Waterproof makeup enables Joan Crawford to come out of the water looking as spruce as though she'd just stepped from the boudoir.



THEATERS

At the New
Closing a two-day engagement Wednesday the double feature program including "The Mighty Steve" with Noah Beery, Jr., and Barbara Read plus Wallace Ford and Phyllis Brooks in "Another Face."

Thursday and Friday the First National laugh-bit "Love Begins at 20" starring the cast of players such as Hugh Herbert, Patricia Ellis, Warren Hull and Hobart Cavanaugh under the direction of Frank McDonald that maker of laugh hits. This first run feature is surrounded by excellent short features including the Vitaphone hit "While the Cats Away" the technical cartoon "At Your Service Madam."

The final chapter of "The Vigilantes Are Coming" starring Bob Livingston as the "Eagle" will conclude Saturday on the New theater screen. Announcement of the following new serial will appear after this closing episode. Tex Ritter, the singing radio cowboy who has met with such success stars in his newest western "The Song of the Gringo" Saturday.

The bag limit on certain rare species of South African game is one animal in the hunter's lifetime.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Place of Distinction Won Through Failure.

The average American nowadays knows of Bronson Alcott—if he knows of him at all—only as a dreamy and impractical person who was Louisa Alcott's father.

That he does not know more about him is the average American's own loss; for Bronson Alcott was one of the most interesting and remarkable of Americans, and his story—the story of a high-minded and rather glorious failure—is a significant part of the story of America.

Alcott is presented currently in a biography which looks like a sure bet for the next Pulitzer prize—"Pedlar's Progress" by Odell Shepard (Little, Brown; \$3.75).

A Connecticut Yankee who actually began life as a peddler, Alcott—who wound up his peddling career several hundred dollars in debt, having no faintest trace of the proverbial Yankee shrewdness—shifted to teaching, despite the fact that he was almost entirely a self-educated man. He failed as a teacher even more strikingly than he had failed as a peddler; then, in due time, came the famous Brook Farm experiment, which was perhaps the greatest failure of all.

Why, then, is this consistent failure worth study? Because, for one thing, he did bring about a complete change in American teaching methods. Be-

NEWS CHURCHES

At the Tabernacle

Evangelist Willis Short will speak Wednesday night at the Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, on "Watchmen What of the Night?" and Thursday night she will have a most unusual subject entitled, "The City of Do As You Please and Take It Easy."

Those wishing to hear this outstanding evangelist should bear in mind that this is the closing week of the campaign. According to reports, some of the most definite results have attended this series of special meetings ever to be seen in the local Tabernacle.

The pastor extends an invitation to the public to attend the services and enjoy the singing and instrumental music nightly. Miss Rosa Mae Short plays the piano accompaniment and sings in almost all the services.

At Church of Christ

It is with great interest that the revival meeting at the Church of Christ, West Fifth and Grady streets, advances into the second week. There have been large and attentive audiences present at each service. The meeting is being conducted by M. H. Peebles of Saratoga, and will continue until the latter part of this week.

Wednesday, June 23, the subject under consideration for the morning service will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and for the evening service will be "God Is No Respector of Persons."

These services are held twice daily, at 10:30 in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening. Everyone is invited and urged to attend these services.

At St. Marks
The Rt. Rev. Edwin W. Saphore, Episcopal Bishop of Arkansas, will visit St. Marks church here at 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 25, to administer the apostolic rite of confirmation.

Quiet Evening

(Continued from Page One)

quiet but gay; coffee and liqueur in the living room. And then talk, radio, phonograph music.

Talk, did she say? Yes, talk, about pictures—but not exclusively. The latest tidbits and "anything of international interest, such as—the casting of Scarlet O'Hara." But general talk, too.

It occurred to me, hearing of this radical something-to-do that Miss Vinson grouped her guests, might be sitting on a social powder keg. Hollywood has feuds. It even has a few people who hate each other's—every attribute. But Miss Vinson, the smartie, hasn't made any mistakes. Not yet.

she says wood-knocking. "It isn't difficult," she explains, "one hears everything so quickly in Hollywood. And then, people at a small party are relaxed, and not apt to bristle with annoyance as they are, say, at a large cocktail party."

Jean Harlow expected to die young—but she thought it would be in an automobile crash—a fortune teller had advised her to beware of highway travel as far as possible and she could not help feeling "jittery" about it. She told me two years ago, enjoining secrecy because "it might worry mother." "Silly" isn't it, she laughed, "I'm trying to forget it, but I can't, quite."

GRINNELL, Iowa.—(P)—Super-intelligent coeds are estimated to have about a 50 per cent chance of getting married.

Records of a Grinnell college scholastic honor society show that since 1918 only 75 of the 145 members were married. None of the coeds married during the last two years belonged to the organization.

SHOHAIRE, N. Y.—(P)—Miss Margaret Spoor, teacher, tells this was one of her fifth grade girls: "Are your parents natives of the United States?" was the query on a test sheet.

"No," was the solemnly penned answer, "they were born in Schenectady."

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

HERE THEY ARE!!

The season's hottest vacation shoes, with all the life and sparkle that these gay colors can give.



Multi-Colored Suede, 3 Eye Sandal Tie, 16/8 Covered Box Heel. Sizes AA to B 3 to 8.

\$3.95

HITT'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store

"WHAT A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW DOLLARS MAKE!"

"COST ME A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS TO BUY AN OLDSMOBILE, BUT LOOK WHAT I GOT--A BIG, ROOMY CAR WITH KNEE-ACTION, TURRET TOP, CENTER CONTROL STEERING, SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES AND ALL THE OTHER FINE-CAR FEATURES!"

OLDSMOBILE

PRICED BUT A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST

Lewis & May Motor Co.

DRESS SALE

Original
\$10.95 to **\$16.95**
Dresses from our regular stock—14 to 46.

\$5.99

Imagine it—yes a sale of Tailored Shirt-makers Silk Crepe Dresses. Cool, washable and many styles to select from, ideal for right now and early fall wear. Economical and fashionwise women cannot afford to miss this

LADIES
Salty Shop

manager sings. yesterday that of the Am would be held a 9 to 11.

He said the department committee selected the in a telegraphic poll after a decided it would be inadvisable the meeting there due to inc oil activity crowding the hotels.

CALLING All House-Wives! CALLING All House-Wives!

For Real Money-Savers, Be Sure to Read the Grocery ads in the Hope Star Every Thursday.

WANT ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!

RATES
One line—2c word, minimum 30c
Three lines—3c word, min. 50c
Five lines—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Inserts are for continuous insertion only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 7999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-11

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two extra large cool unfurnished rooms. Also bedroom. 215 East Third Street. 23-31p

FOR RENT—One or more furnished apartments with garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 21-11c

FOR RENT—6 room furnished or unfurnished house, close in. Also two small houses in Magnolia edition, Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-1-1. 22-61c

FOR RENT—Nice, cool South bedroom. Rent reasonable. 401 South Elm street. 22-11p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-261-dh.

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-11c

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-261-dh

FOR SALE—Peaches, apples and plums. Southern Ice Co. Phone 72. 19-51c

FOR SALE—Furniture and rug. 814 West Sixth Street. 21-31p

FOR SALE—Second-hand Maytag washing machine. Cheap if interested. See Sam Hartsfield, seven miles north of Hope. 21-31p

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY J. S. KLEIN

CHEESE, PIPE AND RARE WINDOWS



GOUDA may be famous to some for the peculiar cheese that comes from this district in Holland. To others the name may recall the thin, long-stemmed clay pipes familiarly known as "church warden's." But to art lovers, this suburb of Rotterdam is remembered as the spot where one of the few collections of fine painted glass windows still exists. Jans Kerk, or the Church of St. John, in Gouda is famous for these windows. Founded in 1485, it was rebuilt after a fire in 1552. Then, between 1560 and 1603, two brothers, Dirk and Wouter Crabeth, set up the glass from contributions of various cities and wealthy persons in Holland. Most rise to a height of about 30 feet; two are almost twice as high.

When a storm in 1655 destroyed one of these windows, it was replaced by another, and comparison of the new with the older glass reveals the remarkable talent of the Crabeth brothers. These windows were the subject of a series of two stamps which the Netherlands issued in 1931 to raise funds for their restoration. One is shown here.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who was Nicolo Machiavelli?

Bridge Opens Wilderness

CASTLE DALE, Utah—A bridge constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps over San Rafael river has opened up hundreds of square miles of land heretofore almost inaccessible. The 160-foot span enables one to drive across a deep, dangerous canyon.

The island of Guam is administered by an American naval governor with almost unlimited powers.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

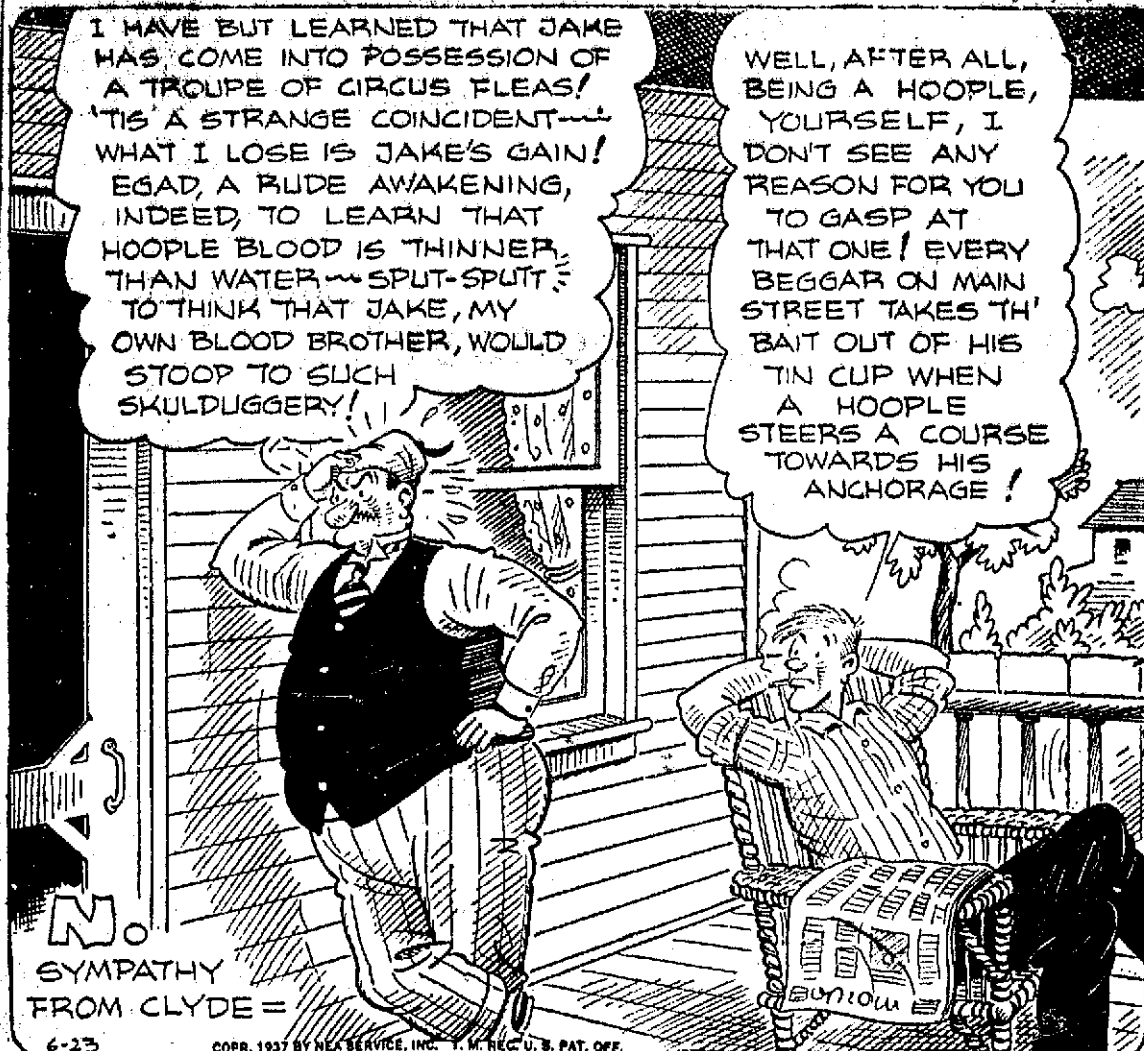
No. 5073. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Plaintiff
Wilton Gentry

vs.
Louise Gentry Defendant
The Defendant, Louise Gentry, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Wilton Gentry.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of June 1937.
(Seal) **RALPH BAILEY**, Clerk.
John P. Vesey, Atty. for Plaintiff.
June 9-16-23-30.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

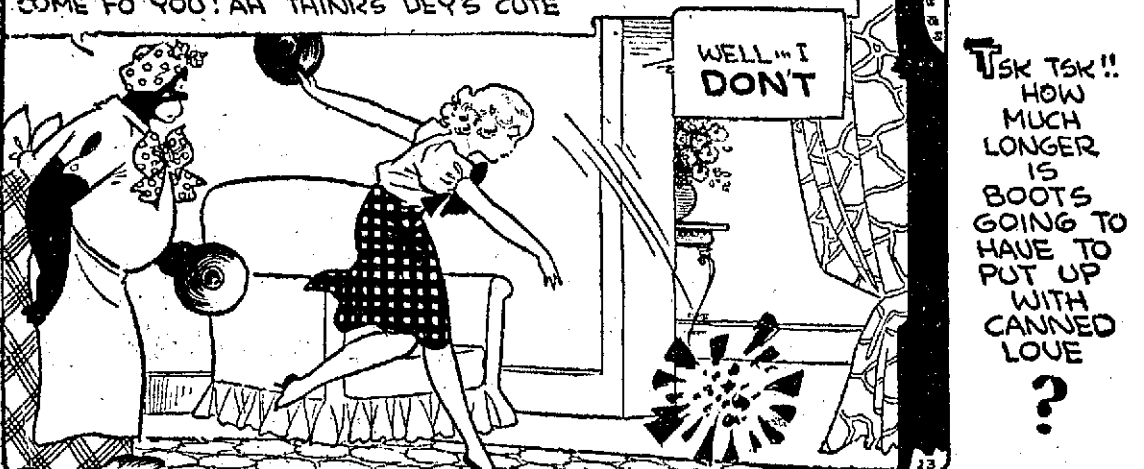
with ... Major Hoople



SYMPATHY FROM CLYDE

6-23 COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP

6-23 COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

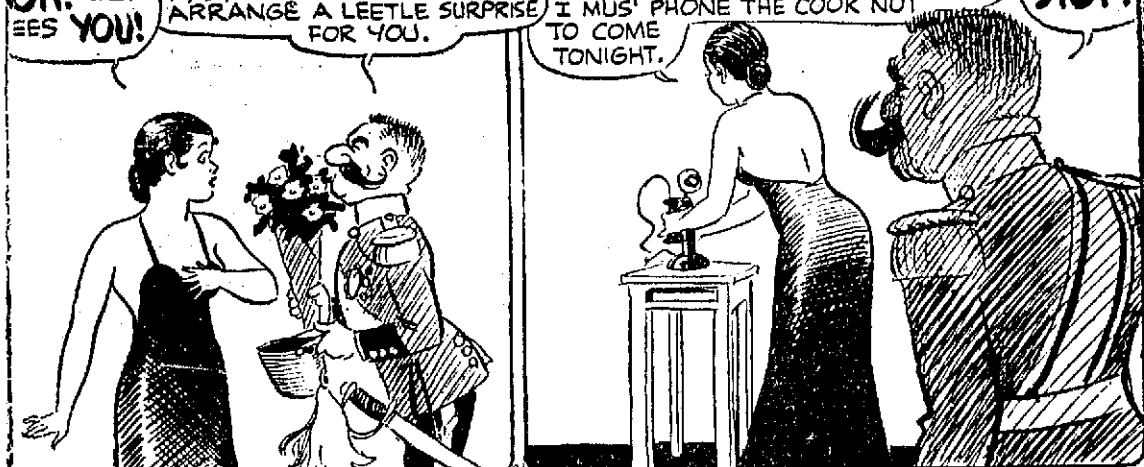
WASH TUBBS



WASH TUBBS

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

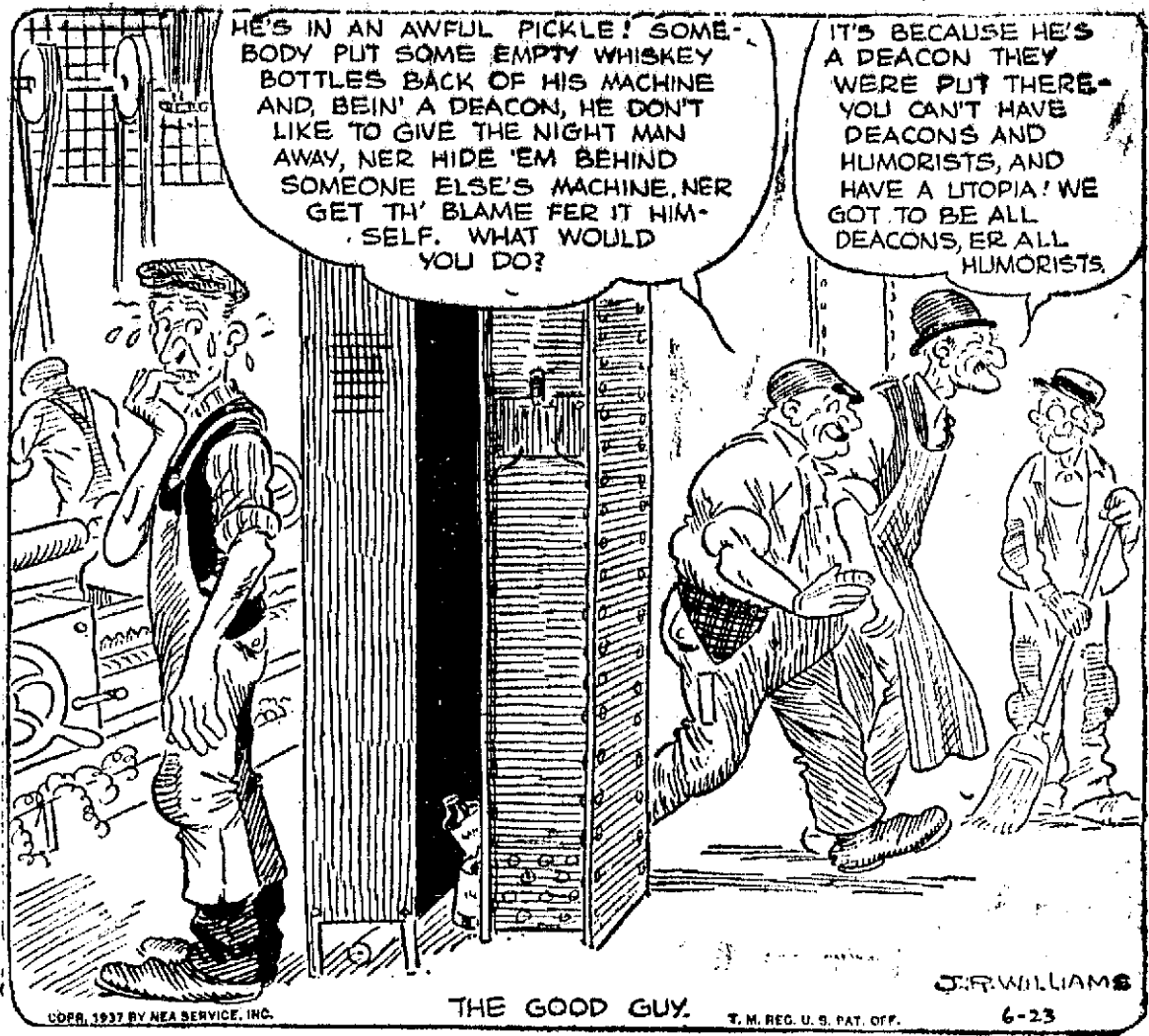


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE GOOD GUY

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Of All Things



Complications

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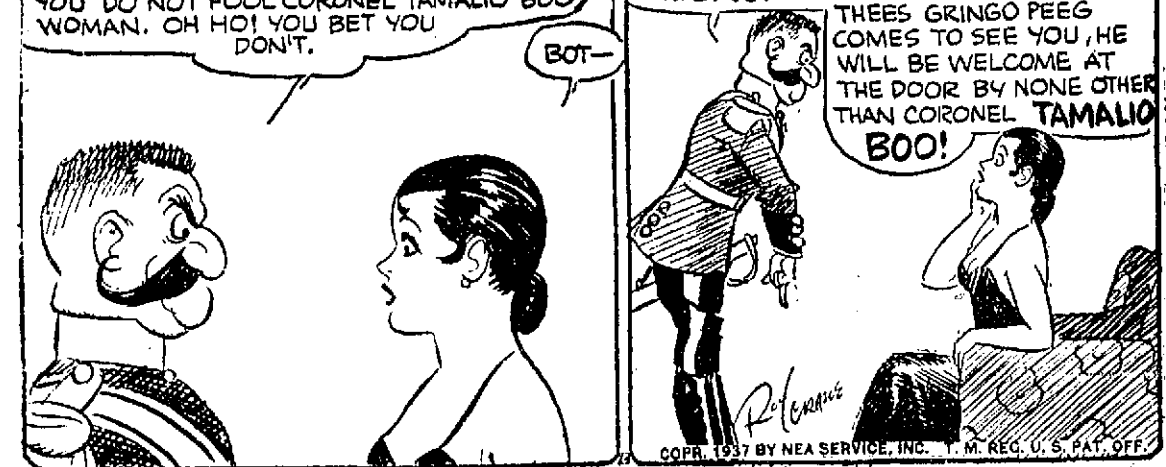
HEY OOP-AM I BLIND OR CROSS-EYED? LOOKIT OUR CAVE-IT'S OCCUPIED!



HEY OOP-AM I BLIND OR CROSS-EYED? LOOKIT OUR CAVE-IT'S OCCUPIED!

6-23 COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

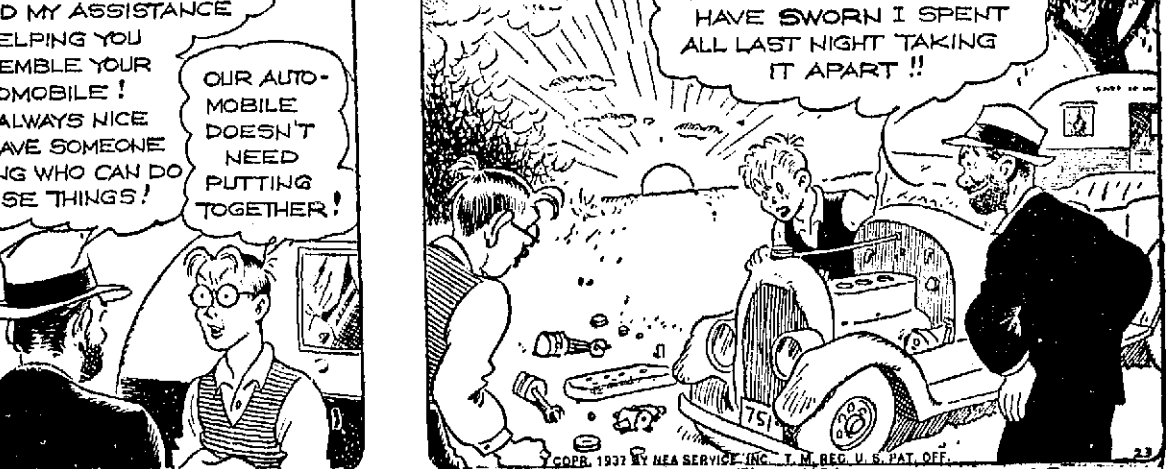
YOU WERE GOING TO PHONE SEÑOR TOBBS! YOU DO NOT FOOL CORONEL TAMALIO BOO WOMAN. OH HO! YOU BET YOU DON'T.



SILENCIO! SEET DOWN! WHEN THEES GRINGO PEEG COMES TO SEE YOU, HE WILL BE WELCOME AT THE DOOR BY NONE OTHER THAN CORONEL TAMALIO BOO!

6-23 COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

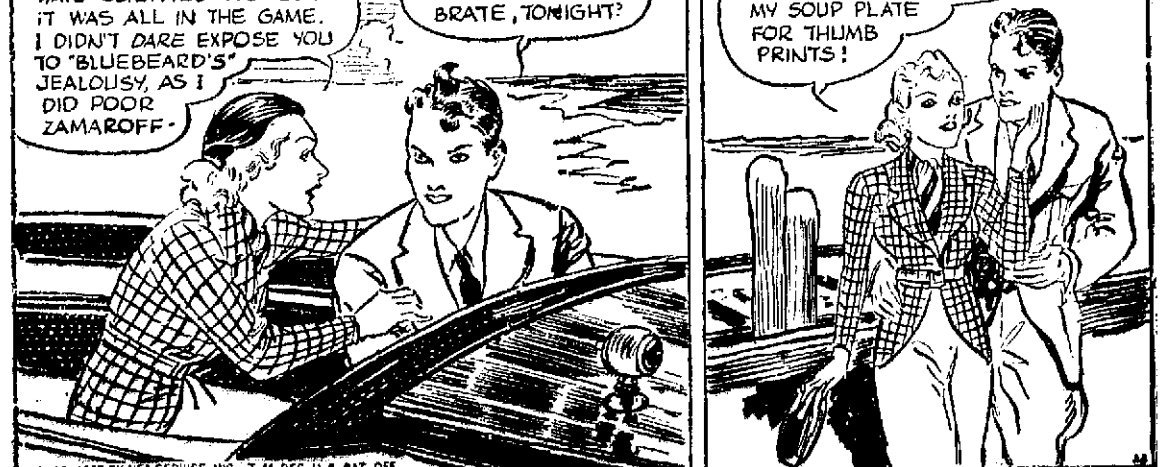
THAT'S STRANGE! I COULD HAVE SWORN I SPENT ALL LAST NIGHT TAKING IT APART!!



By THOMPSON AND COLL

6-23 COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

POOR JACK! I'M AFRAID I HAVE SLIGHTED YOU. BUT IT WAS ALL IN THE GAME. I DIDN'T DARE EXPOSE YOU TO 'BLUEBEARD'S' JEALOUSY, AS I DID POOR ZAMAROFF.



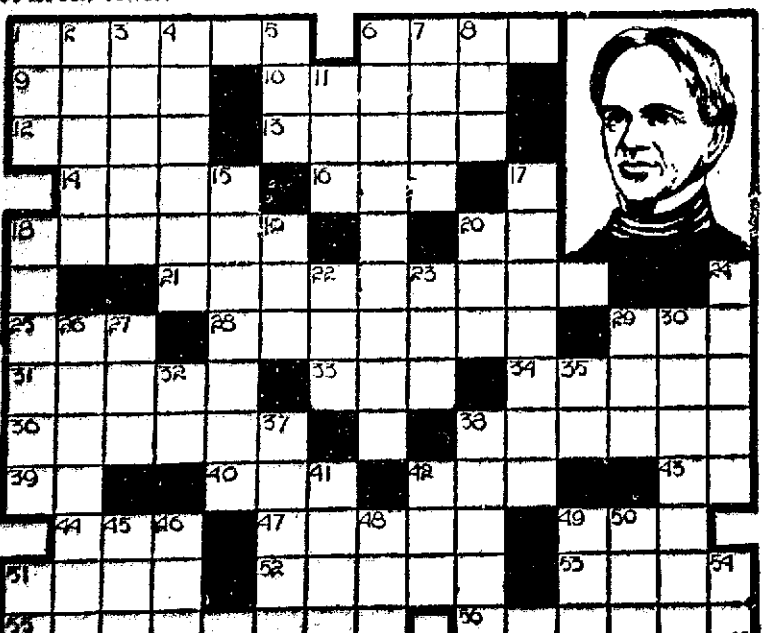
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Pioneer U. S. Educator

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 "The father of the American common schools."
9 Bad.
10 Solemn.
12 Ships' records
15 Animal similar to the civet.
16 Cut of meat.
18 Courtesy title.
18 Part of eye-ball.
20 To depart.
21 Retrothal ceremony.
28 Monkey
28 Type of rose.
29 Prophet.
31 Correlative of nephew.
32 To soak flax.
34 Fragment.
36 Hues.
38 Lash mark.
39 Half an em.
40 To harden.
42 Possesses.
43 Within.
44 Greek letter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MEDUSA R GORGON
RAIN CRATE ERNE
GAS HIRSES SOS
ALLE EVENT EVEA
TESTS ERE STETS
HER SPAR THIS D
ERA AT TAL APE
NEGATES UTOPIAN
AGAR E ARCS
A ART MEDUSA
ATTAR MEDUSA
STONE ELAPSE
PANTS SLAIN

VERTICAL
1 Goddess of the dead.
2 Rounded molding.
3 Severity.
4 Genus of herbs.
5 Ovary.
6 Cares for finger nails.
7 To affirm.
8 Mesh of lace.
11 Thing.
15 Animals that nest.
17 Harasses.
18 He tried to secure an equal educational for all.
19 To imitate.
20 Fuel.
22 Rowing tool.
23 Drunkard.
24 To mature.
26 One who goes before.
27 Snaky fish.
29 Silkworm.
30 Lava fragments.
32 Company.
35 Credit.
37 Harem.
38 Orchid tubers.
41 Powder.
42 Female fowl.
45 Meal.
46 Circle part.
48 Cravat.
49 The tip.
50 Sick.
51 Spain.
54 South Carolina.





THE SPORTS PAGE



Louis Scores K.O. in Eighth Round

Is Second Negro to Capture Most Prized Crown in Pugilism

CHICAGO, (AP)—Battered and bleeding, James J. Braddock went down Tuesday night, after a right-hand smash to the side of the head, lost the heavyweight boxing championship of the world to Joe Louis, 23, from the cotton fields of Alabama.

In a stunning climax to the first mixed match for the big title in 22 years, Louis came back from a first round knockdown to batter the defending champion and become the second negro ever to capture the most prized crown in pugilism.

Braddock, game and gallant down to the last blow, collapsed and was counted out by Referee Tommy Thomas one minute and ten seconds after the eighth round started.

Restoratives Needed
Out "cold" and so badly beaten that his handlers had to carry him to his corner and administer restoratives, Braddock lost the championship in his first attempted defense and proved again that they rarely can come back, successfully, after a long lay-off. Two years out of the ring, Braddock lacked the stamina or the staying powers to stand up under the punches tossed by his younger, stronger, and much harder-hitting rival.

A crowd estimated by Co-Promoter Mike Jacobs at 65,000, with estimated receipts of \$650,000, saw Louis, after little more than three years of professional fighting, become the first negro king of the heavyweights since Jack Johnson ruled the main division in 1910-1915.

The defeated champion took the biggest share of the fight profits, 50 per cent of the net proceeds, for an estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000. Louis collected 17 1/2 per cent.

Braddock, for five rounds, put up a brilliant defense. After a few bad moments in the opening round, the champion countered with a choppy right that clipped Louis on the chin and dropped the negro to the canvas. Joe bounced up and away, without a count, but he was hard pressed to hold his own for the next four rounds as he frequently was outpunched at close range, tied up by the champion's smart defense, and forced to give ground under Jim's gallant charges.

The tide turned swiftly and conclusively in the sixth round. It was give and take up to that point, with Braddock matching a cut over the left eye with a shot that brought blood trickling from the challenger's nose, but a sudden barrage to the head started Jim's downfall in the sixth.

One of the negro's hard shots to the head ripped a bigger gash near the champion's left eye. Another right to the mouth cut Braddock's upper lip so badly that blood spurted from it. Braddock's knees sagged, his eyes blinked and he barely kept his feet as Louis landed with both hands. The champion's counter punches were wild, his control gone, yet he continued to charge forward, swinging with both hands and connecting with such force that Louis was baffled by his courageous stand as the bell ended the sixth round.

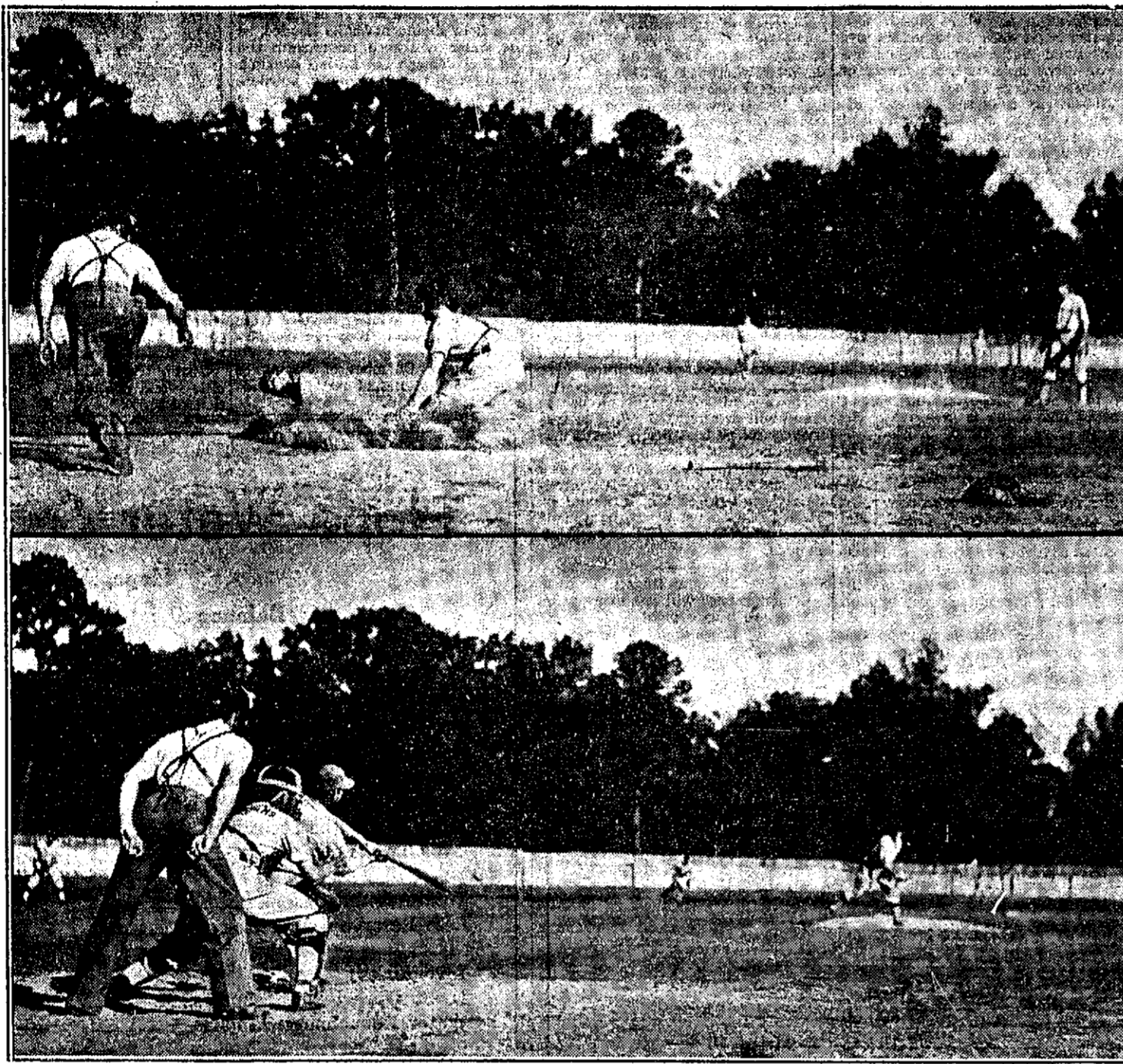
Furious repair work sent Braddock charging out gamely in the seventh, with such aggressiveness that Louis had few chances to set himself for a knockout.

The challenger, now in command but still taking no chances, speared the champion repeatedly, but could not halt Jim's forward lunge to keep entirely out of range of the battered title holder's desperate swings.

Braddock's legs barely kept him up for the first minute of the eighth. Once, along the ropes, after a hard clip to the chin, the champion started to go down but braced himself and charged forward once more. Then as he started he side-stepped, and ran into a left hook that jarred him to his knees. He had hardly recovered from that before Louis saw the opening, let fire, and brought his man down with a right that carried all the force the powerful young negro could muster.

Going down, Braddock's eyes were closed. By instinct he attempted to raise himself as he rolled to one side. He shook his head weakly, fell back

Camera Catches Player "Hitting the Dust" in Hope's 5 - 3 Win Over Antoine Here Sunday



—Photo by Hope Star.

These are the first news pictures in which the entire photographic process was handled in The Star's darkroom. The metal engravings, of course, were made out of town.

Top photograph shows an Antoine player being tagged out when he attempted to score in the ninth inning after the batter hit a bouncer to Elliott in the pitcher's box. The ball is obscured by dust. Russell of Hope is the catcher. Umpire Fritz is shown behind the two players, his right hand slightly raised as he waved the Antoine player out. Weems, Hope shortstop, is shown in background. Johnny Allen can be seen in left field. Bottom photograph shows an Antoine player just after he hit the ball. The ball can be seen only a few inches from the bat. Elliott is shown after completing his delivery. Weems is shown starting after the ball. John Sparks is seen at the extreme left. Russell is shown behind the bat with Umpire Fritz.



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	41	24	.631
Memphis	40	24	.625
Birmingham	34	31	.523
Atlanta	35	33	.516
Nashville	33	32	.508
New Orleans	24	40	.375
Knoxville	25	44	.362

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 13, Knoxville 1.
Memphis 5, Nashville 4 (10 innings).
New Orleans 12, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 8, Birmingham 3.

Games Wednesday
Knoxville at Little Rock (night).
Nashville at Memphis (2-).
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Atlanta.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	33	20	.623
St. Louis	32	22	.593
New York	33	23	.589
Pittsburgh	30	24	.556
Brooklyn	24	27	.471
Cincinnati	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	21	34	.382
Boston	20	33	.377

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 5, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.

Games Wednesday
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	19	.642
Detroit	33	22	.600
Chicago	30	25	.545
Boston	26	23	.531
Cleveland	27	25	.519
Washington	24	30	.444
Philadelphia	18	33	.353
St. Louis	18	33	.353

Tuesday's Results
New York 8, St. Louis 5.
Detroit-Boston, rain.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 11, Cleveland 2.

Games Wednesday
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Presentation of plays recently was revived in California's first theater, an adobe structure at Monterey.

Lumberjacks Meet Camden 3:30 Friday

Third of Three-Game Series to Be Played at Fair Park

The third of a three-game series between the Southern Krattsmen of Camden, state sandlot champions, and the Williams Lumber company baseball team of Hope, will be played here at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

Each of the teams have a victory to their credit, Hope winning the first game, 2 to 1, in the official opening of the current season for the Lumberjacks. Camden won the second game, 12 to 8, at Camden several weeks ago.

Manager Lloyd Coop said Wednesday that the game would be a Ladies Day contest, all women fans being admitted free.

Carroll Schooley will toe the mound for the Lumberjacks with Cliff Russell as his battery mate. The balance of the lineup will be Robins at first, V. Schooley at second, Weems, shortstop, Wallace Cook, third base.

In the outfield will be Allen in left, Rogers, center field and Messer or A. Russell in right field.

Probable batteries for Camden will be Hodge, pitching, and Robinson behind the bat.

Camden plays three games this week. The Krattsmen meet Biene at Camden Thursday, play Hope Friday, and then go to Gurdon for a return game with Biene Saturday afternoon.

The Lumberjacks will be at home Sunday. Their opponents will be the Barksdale Flyers of Shreveport. The Sunday game starts at 3:30 o'clock.

No foreign vessel can touch at the island of Guam without special permission from Washington.

Tea was first known to the English speaking world under the name of "chia."

We Are Now Buying TRIUMPH POTATOES

Leading at Southern Ice Plant. See Us Before You Sell.

J. W. Strickland & COMPANY

Mother Is Best



Mrs. Gregg Lifer is given a congratulatory hug by her daughter, June, after winning the Santa Catalina Island women's golf championship with a course record-breaking 66.

Near Riot Tuesday at Wrestling Show

Excited Fans Rush Into Ring—However, No One Is Hurt

Chinn Lee, Chinese grappler making his first appearance in a Hope ring, precipitated a near free-for-all Tuesday night as a climax to the South Walnut street wrestling show.

It was started near the end of the show after Lee and Dan Cadey, his opponent, had divided falls in the feature event of the night.

After repeated warnings of illegal tactics by Referee Bert Mauldin, the Chinese grappler suddenly turned on Mauldin and the two exchanged blows, falling to the mat in the melee.

Excited ringside fans clamored through the ropes to rescue Mauldin. Cadey, sensing the situation, hoisted the Chinese wrestler into the air, for an airplane spin and the third fall was over before anybody was hurt. Fans loitered around the Chinese wrestler after the bout ended, but no one laid hands on him.

In the preliminaries Jughead and Pink Carrigan, negroes, drew in a three-round boxing match. Kid Blackie took a three-round decision over Kid Bee in a second negro fight.

A blow by blow description of the Braddock-Louis heavyweight fight was given fans between acts. A crowd estimated at 150 witnessed the fight.

The tea plant grows 15 to 30 feet high in nature, but planters keep their shrubs trimmed to from 3 to 5 feet.

INSURE NOW

With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins



No part of western history is more replete with drama than is the record of hidden treasure in hazy, ominous old Superstition Mountain in Arizona. Somewhere in its crags is the Lost Dutchman Mine, fabulous bonanza. Eastern adventurer, Stuart Blake set out to find that mine. What happened makes one of the most absorbing romance-adventure stories of the year. Read Oren Arnold's smash hit serial

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

Beginning

TOMORROW

Hope Star

READ Before You BUY!

Fabreeze
PORTABLE AIR COOLER
Its Built-In Pump Keeps Water Circulating Automatically!
Simple and self-operating. Placed in front of any electric fan it cleanses and cools the air, and brings you refreshing comfort. You're at the seashore with a "Fabreeze" in your home or place of business.
8-Inch Electric FAN \$1.29
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY COMPANY
112 S. Main St.
F. H. JONES, Mgr.

Britain Sets Out to Make King a Man-of-the-People

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON — King George VI has had a chance to get used to the "feel" of a crown on his head, but already politicians, labor leaders and part of the press have dumped into his lap one of the hardest problems he could have. That is, how to be King with due regard for the dignity of his high office and, at the same time, be in close touch with all classes of his subjects?

The problem, long brewing in the minds of many, came out into the open recently when the House of Commons was discussing the monetary allowances to be made to the royal family. None of the Labor leaders in Parliament uttered any republican sentiments, but the gist of their speeches was that they wanted more democracy in the relations between King and people. Major Clement Attlee, official leader of the Labor opposition in the House of Commons, voiced it. So did Arthur Greenwood, a former Labor cabinet minister. So did Morgan Jones. They all agreed possibly there was occasion for parade and fuss and fathers in such an ancient ceremony as the coronation at Westminster Abbey. What they complained of was the adulation and the snobbery with which a British ruler is surrounded in his everyday life. There is too great a distance between the palace of the King and the cottages of the people.

Would Broaden His Friendships
They did not formulate their charges, but as one who has known many of them for years, it is easy to put what they feel into a few brief propositions:

1—The King, who is ruler of all classes of the people, is surrounded too much by men and women of one social class, one monetary standard of living and often of one ultra-conservative outlook on politics, political economy and public policy.

2—The erection of this barrier of the favored classes, which keeps the sovereign from close contact with the masses, makes for ever more artificiality and snobbery.

3—Some dignified way should be found so that the King might have the enlightening and broadening influence of friends and acquaintances drawn from many walks of life.

Royalty's Training Is Snobbish
All of the Labor leaders realize that it is easier to suggest these things than to draw up a plan as to how it is to be done. The King may be advised by his cabinet ministers, but very largely, if the attempt is seriously to be made, it will depend upon his own common sense, courtesy and tact.

It is no easy thing. A King is in a different position from a President of the United States. The President comes from the people and, when he



More rubbing of elbows with their subjects, as King George VI and Queen Elizabeth do above, is what many members of parliament want them to do to democratize the royal family.

leaves his high office, goes back to the people. With a future king or even royal prince in Britain, it is quite different. He is born to his rank. And unless he abdicates like the Duke of Windsor, he keeps it for life. From his earliest childhood, his companions and acquaintances are hand-picked. They are young people from the wealthy titled or county families. They go to the same schools and universities. They have the same studies. They play the same games. They frequent the same places.

There was a time when George VI could follow some of his own inclinations. As Duke of York, he did not expect to be King. He interested himself in industrial problems and visited factories to see things for himself. He started and founded at his own expense a boys' camp where young men from the rich, social classes and young men from the working classes lived together for some weeks, getting to know each other and forming, for the time being, one big democratic family with no class lines.

Barred from Old Contacts
These and many other, similar activities, George VI has had to give up since he mounted the throne. His family has gone a long way in the past 100 years. His great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, did not like it, but she was the first, modern British sovereign who learned that she had to bow completely to the will of Parliament. His grandfather, King Edward VII, went a step farther and showed that he realized he was a sovereign in an increasingly democratic age. He played the game with his Prime Ministers.

George V Democratized Rank
The father of the present King, the late King George V, went even further

in the democratization of the throne and, incidentally, of the political life of the kingdom. He backed up Premier Asquith in smashing the real power of the House of Lords. And, as the first King in British history to have a Labor ministry, he went out of his way to make things easy for his Labor Prime Minister. He did more. He made of the members of his two Labor cabinets personal friends, with many of whom he delighted to chat.

The present King has shown already a certain similar adaptability. One of the features of the recent coronation festivities was a reception given for him and the Queen by the London County Council. That body, which

With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Scrapping Rugs

Rugs from the scrapbag add a colorful note to Hempstead county homes where the simple art of braiding has been called into use.

Cotton, wool, or silk garments which have been discarded may be used. The cloth should be torn in even strips which will braid into a strap a little less than one inch across. If the braids are coarse, the rug will be heavy and hard to clean, as well as unattractive. All raw edges must be turned in, says Miss Sybil Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Almost any color may be used, although generally at least two thirds of the material should be neutral and somewhat dark to provide background. Tans, browns, and grays are suggested by Miss Bates, since these colors will not show dirt or footprints. A smaller amount of the lighter and more vivid colors, subdued in tone to blend with the background, will provide contrast and variety, or figured materials may be used.

The center and outside of the rug should be of the darker colors if it is to have the appearance of lying flat on the floor, but the contrast should not be too great, says Miss Bates. Since the design of a braided rug is obtained by stripes, good proportion in spacing stripes and colors is important. The center of rug should be in good proportion with the rest of the rug, and

rules greater London, is in turn ruled by a Labor majority. George VI and Queen Elizabeth went to the function, danced as if they enjoyed it, and chatted and laughed freely with Labor leaders, who had come up from the ranks and achieved eminence by hard toil.

What Labor wants is more of that kind of contact—not in man-to-man talk on the problems that beset the mass of the people.

it will look better if an uneven number of braids is used. An odd number of rows usually makes the most interesting pattern. An even division of spacing will give a monotonous effect, and the rug will have the appearance of being cut into slices of tan, blue, or brown.

Covered Chairs

Chairs are being dressed up for the summer season in Hempstead county, with cool looking cotton or linen covers.

Cotton poplin, laspe linen, chintz, cretonne, gingham, heavy unbleached muslin, tarpaulin priezette, or cotton damask are recommended for summer slip covers by Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The style of slip cover will be determined by the size of the chair and the room where it is to be used. Large overstuffed pieces of furniture usually look best if covered with a solid neutral colored material, using a contrasting colored welting or binding. Probably not more than two pieces of furniture in a room should be covered with the same color. A third piece could be finished in a contrasting color or a lighter tone than the other two pieces. Small straight chairs, boudoir chairs, and Queen Anne chairs look well in covers of gingham, chintz, percale, unbleached muslin, or cretonne. Plain material with contrasting bindings or small all-over designs are good choices for these chairs in preference to box plaited flounces which are used on larger pieces of furniture, Miss Marshall suggests.

The amount of money one has to spend will determine the kind of material purchased. A firmly woven material should be selected, for a slenzy fabric will be troublesome to work with and will not hold up. If the material is not preshrunk, it should be washed and ironed before it is made up, to insure a lasting fit, the specialist adds.

Linoleum Rugs

Linoleum rugs will last many years if they are treated right. The rug is generally a permanent fixture, once it is laid. The floor on which it is placed should be level, smooth and dry, as an uneven or rough

floor will cause the rug to wear unevenly, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, Extension economist in household management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Waxing or varnishing will prolong the life of the rug. Mrs. Fenton recommends varnish for printed linoleum and wax for inlaid or plain linoleum. With either of these finishes, the rug can be given the same care as a wood floor.

An ordinary straw broom will scratch the finish, and hasten the day when a new rug is needed. A soft brush for sweeping, and a dustless mop for dusting will avoid that problem.

Occasionally the rug should be cleaned with a mop wrung from suds made of a neutral soap and warm water, rinsed with clear water, and wiped dry with a soft cloth. A linoleum floor should never be flooded, as the water will seep underneath the rug and damage the burlap backing. Strong soaps and cleaning powders contain alkali which will injure the surface. Casters on heavy pieces of furniture should be replaced by glass cups or metal shoes which have a wide bearing surface to prevent cuts in the rug, Mrs. Fenton suggests.

Talking Mail Boxes

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Talking mail boxes, a feature of the California postmasters' convention, started pedestrians in this city. As one woman started to post a letter a voice from the box bellowed: "Why not use air-mail?"

The Junior Chamber of Commerce explained that it had installed loud-speakers as a stunt.

Eden Drowzes



All is not crisis and clamor when the League of Nations sessions are on at Geneva. In fact, the camera here caught Sir Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign minister, in a distinctly sleepy and bored attitude during a recent League session.

Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, was born of an Italian father and Irish mother.

Guam, the United States' mid-Pacific island possession, has a population of 20,000.

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\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Lazy, bored, grouchy
you may feel this way as
a result of constipation

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better.

Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!

Black - Draught
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Hope Water & Light Plant

Hope, Arkansas

Balance Sheet—As of April 12, 1937

ASSETS:			
CURRENT ASSETS:			
Cash on hand and in Bank			\$ 43,619.38
Accounts Receivable—Past Due Less than 31 days	\$ 819.90		
31 days to 12 Months Inclusive	752.91		
12 to 23 Months Inclusive	483.34		
Over Two Years	5,367.32		
Total Accounts Due	\$ 7,423.47		
Less Reserve for Loss	5,000.00	2,423.47	
Inventories:			
Light Department Supplies	1,615.88		
Water Department Supplies	1,036.74	2,652.62	\$ 48,695.47
FIXED ASSETS:			
Land		14,385.00	
Buildings	20,629.03		
Power Machinery and Equipment	153,865.40		
Spray Pond & Pipes	4,926.64		
Pole Lines & White Way	39,120.23		
Transformers	16,150.12		
Light Meters	14,998.34		
Wells	28,743.07		
Water Mains & Reservoirs	93,720.83		
Water Meters & Boxes	26,517.18		
Water Taps & Service Pipes	24,174.74		
Furniture & Fixtures	1,677.15		
Appraisal 1924 and net addition to date	424,522.73		
Less Reserve for Depreciation	178,669.81	245,852.92	
Book Value of Plant 4, 12, 37—See Schedule		\$260,237.92	
Automobile & Trucks	4,236.36		
Less Reserve for Depreciation	1,036.99	3,199.37	
Tools		500.00	\$263,937.29
PREPAID EXPENSE:			
Unexpired Insurance			2,453.39
			\$315,086.15
LIABILITIES AND INVESTMENT:			
CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
Accrued Gas Bill		\$ 791.85	
Arkansas Sales Tax Payable		134.88	\$ 926.73
METER DEPOSIT—TRUST FUND:			
Customers Deposits			8,044.00
Investment:			
Balance April 12, 1936		\$290,283.50	
Adjustment—Unexpired Insurance Prior Year		1,184.97	
Adjusted Balance April 12, 1937		291,468.47	
Additions year Ending April 12, 1937			
Net Profit (After Rendering free service of Approximately \$21,965.29)		\$37,516.38	
Deductions year ended April 12, 1937:			
Contributed to City of Hope in addition to free Service:			
Cash for Budget	\$22,000.00		
Expense Paid—Sewers			
Filter Bed, Group Insurance and Traffic Light	869.43	22,869.43	
Net Increase in Investment Year ended April 12, 1937			14,646.95
Balance April 12, 1937			306,115.42
			\$315,086.15

The original Audits, showing income and disbursements, itemized in detail, are on file in the office of the City Recorder for review by any interested citizen.

City of Hope, Arkansas

Balance Sheet—As of March 31, 1937

ASSETS:			
FIXED ASSETS:			
New City Hall;			
Land including Paving	\$17,000.00		
Building	77,137.46	\$ 94,137.46	
Fire Station & Lot	3,500.00		
Fire Equipment—Depreciated Value	6,736.55		
Street Equipment—Depreciated Value	2,065.40		
Auto for Police—Depreciated Value	538.66		
Office Furniture & Fixtures			
Depreciated Value	465.15		
Fair Grounds—40 Acres	3,925.00		
Fair Grounds—Exhibit Building	901.82		
Land near Cemetery	1,500.00		
Land—Dumping Ground 40 Acres	600.00		
Garland School Property—Contingent Purchase—Advanced on Warrants	15,000.00		
Garland School Fixtures	40.00		
Auto for Nursery School	131.25		
Piano City Hall	151.00		
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS			\$129,692.29
OTHER ASSETS:			
Loan for High School Stadium		2,350.00	
CURRENT ASSETS:			
Cash in hand of Treasurer:			
General Fund	\$21,640.12		
Street Fund—Overdraft	11,533.96	10,106.16	
Taxes Receivable—Balance 1935: Road		1,000.00	
Taxes due to error in Remittance		299.00	
Fines Receivable		60.00	
Account Receivable			
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS			11,465.16
			\$143,507.45
LIABILITIES:			
CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
Warrants Outstanding—For March	2,985.73		
Payrolls and Expenses	15.19		
Corporation Licenses—Overpayment			
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES			\$ 3,000.92
DEFERRED INCOME:			
1937—Automobile Licenses Collected		1,425.50	
INVESTMENT:			
Balance March 31st 1936		\$134,146.74	
Contributed by Hope Water & Light Plant: (Not including Free service of \$18,367.65)			
Advanced in Cash	\$22,000.00		
Expense paid for City in Cash	869.43		
Total contributed by Water & Light Plant	22,869.43		
Net loss for year ended March 21st 1937	17,935.14		
Net increase in Investment		4,934.29	
Balance March 31, 1937			139,081.03
			\$143,507.45

The original Audits, showing income and disbursements, itemized in detail, are on file in the office of the City Recorder for review by any interested citizen.

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NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE • METER-MISER • FOOD-SAFETY INDICATOR in food compartment • AUTOMATIC ICE-TRAY RELEASE • SUPER-DUTY HYDRATOR • 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN backed by General Motors. And many others that ONLY FRIGIDAIRE can give you!

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112 South Main Street—Hope, Ark.

HUGH JONES, Manager